

Waiting for school to open, students watch teachers picket behind police barricades outside Junior High School 271 in Ocean Hill-Brownsville district of Brooklyn Tuesday, as city-wide teachers' strike

enters second day. The school was staffed by non-striking teachers and others newly appointed by local governing board. (UPI Telephoto)

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Everyone knows that the main difference between grownups and children is that growups are smarter.

Grownups know much more—information, facts, reasons, methods, rules.

Children are not so smart because they haven't learned the right things yet—especially the rules. They don't know how they supposed to react to everything. So everything comes to them new and full of wonder. They haven't learned yet to projudge or label or pigeonhole each new piece of information or

observation.
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Nixon remembers 'forgotten'

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) Richard M. Nixon promised Tuesday more home rule for suburbanites—"a large part of what I call the forgotten Ameri-

Nixon, the Republican presidential candidate, again talked about the Americans he says don't attract attention because they don't demonstrate.

Before his speech in a subur-ban area of New York State, the former vice president planned dinner with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York at the governor's Tarrytown estate. On Wednesday, Nixon. Rockefeller, Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay will appear together to announce their plan for carrying the state for the GOP.

Javits and Lindsay both backed Rockefeller for the Republican presidential nomination, but all three now support

In the speech prepared for de-livery in White Plains, Nixon said suburbanites "demonstrate by setting an example of citizen-

ship."
Theirs is a quiet demonstration and it doesn't make the headlines," Nixon said, "But it is this quiet demonstration of faith in the American system.

that moves America forward." Nixon said suburbanites "don't need federal projects suddenly imposed upon them."

"For the past four years we've seen a strong push for federal rule," he said, "but in the next four years we're going to see a stronger push for more home rule."

Child's view NYC teachers in agreement; classes may begin today

NEW YORK (AP) - A tentative settlement was announced Tuesday in a teachers' strike that delayed the opening of New York City public schools for two days for nearly 1.1 million pu-

pus. Officials were hopeful the fall term could get under way

Mrs. Rose Shapiro, president of the Board of Education, announced: "The Board of Education is pleased to announce an agreement has been reached with the United Federation of

Key issue in the school tieup was the job security demand of

UFT President Albert Shanker term. Pupils missed 14 classand his 55,000-member AFL-CIO

Terms of the settlement of the racial-tinged dispute were to be submitted to a rank and file union vote within hours

During the day, only 228 of the city's 900 public schools were open, with about 11,500 pupils in attendance. Summer vacation for most of the students was prolonged for a second day. Only 4,300 teachers reported

to classrooms.

It was the second time in as many years that the UFT had paralyzed the public school system at the outset of the autumn

LBJ rejects bombing halt

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -President Johnson rejected ealls for a complete halt to bombing in North Vietnam Tuesday and pledged there would be no surrender "on the installment plan, as some have suggested."

The President also lashed out at growing isolationism in his keynote address to the American Legion's national convention. His address drew frequent beavy applause and a standing

Johnson said U.S. tenons were sent to Victuani originally to prevent aggression, protect our friends, remain true to our obligations and win a peace. "We believed that to be very much in America's national interest then, and we believe it to be in America's interest now," he declared.

one time declaring the United States would not go along with those who suggest we could withdraw troops from below the Demilitarized Zone and turn that part of South Vietnam over to the North Vietnamese.

"This." Johnson declared, "I assure you we shall not do." And he added that there would be no surrender "on the install ment plan, as some have suggested.

"Our casualties would skyrocket" if the bombing were stopped, the President said.

He brought the Legionnaires to their feet when he declared. So, I appeal to you to support maintaining strength -by refusing to sacrifice principle, by standing as tirm at home as our men stand

room days in 1967 during a wage strike by the union.

Shanker served 15 days in jail last year for violating state's Taylor law, which probibits strikes by public employes The union was fined \$150,000. Similar action under the law had been initiated in the courts Monday, but was expected to be dropped upon ratification of the back to work agreement.

Racial aspects of the current strike were evidenced in Negro-Harlem and the Negro-Puerto Rican district of Ocean Hill-Brownsville in Brooklyn. Schools in both areas had remained open in defiance of the UFT strike, although attendance was light.

The firing of 10 white teachers in the locally controlled Ocean Hill-Brownsville school district led to the UFT strike which began Monday, the scheduled opening day of the new term

The Ocean Hill-Brownsville district is a pilot project in an experiment aimed at eventual decentralization of New York's 900-school complex into 33 locally governed districts. Browns ville is one of the city's worst sium areas.

Last spring, the local board of Ocean Hill-Brownsville ousted 10 white teachers whom it accused of sabotaging decentralization. The Board of Education ordered the 10 returned to their schools, and the UFT struck with a demand that they be taken back without reprisals.

The union contended the Ocean Hill-Brownsville incident was an example of the job security erosion that could result from city-wide decentralization of schools. Expressing fear of mass firings, the teachers insisted on binding outside arbi- than in negotiations now.

Two cops fired for shooting into Black Panther building

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) = Two white policemen were fired Tuesday after a dozen high caliher bullets were fired from a black-and- white police car into the Oakland headquarters of the

Black Panthers.
Police Chief Charles Gains said the two discharged officers had been drinking and that they were on duly at the time of the shooting. He did not elaboraté.

He identified them as Richard V. Williams, 28, and Robert W. Farrell, 26. Both joined the force in 1965.

Later, City Manager Jerome Keithley would say only that both policemen had been discharged "on the basis of the pofice report" of the shooting. No one was in the building when the shots were fired.

The Negro militants' bulletriddled headquarters is in West Oakland—the same area where one white policeman was slain, second wounded and Black Panther organizer Buey Newton was arrested Oct. 28 on a murder charge.

Sunday night, after a 35-day trial, a jury rejected the prose-



Richard V. Williams

cution's murder charge and convicted the 26-year-old Newton of voluntary manslaughter. At 1 30 a.m. Tuesday, a burst f shots awakened Margarita

Ramos at her home near the Black Panther headquarters. Then a second volley brought



Robert Farrell

her leaning from bed. She said she got to the window in time to see two officers firing from their patrol car.

Her brother in law raced to the window and took down the patrol car's number. He notified

seat over to G town as United States Senator

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller reached into the Republican ranks Tues-day and appointed 42-year-old Charles E. Goodell, Western New York congression, to the Senate seat vacated by the death of Robert F. Kennedy, a Democrat Rockefeller ended weeks of

speculation on his choice when he went before a news conference at the State Capitol and

"I have today appointed Rep. Charles E. Goodell of James-

Humphrey seeks Mac support

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Hubert H. Humphrey made his sharpest assault on Richard M. Nixon, the man, Tuesday and his strongest appeal for the support of Sen. Eugene J. Mc-Carthy.

The vice president acknowledged that McCarthy "has serious problems about the support of my candidacy."

But Humphrey insisted that McCarthy as well as other dissident Democrats have to choose among Nixon, Gov. George Wal-lace and himself.

And Humphrey said he couldn't believe "my friend" McCarthy would want Wallace to decide the election or to have

Nixon as president.

Humphrey told a breakfast meeting of Businessmen for Humphrey that a central issue of the campaign was which of the two major party candidates "ean you trust?"

Humphrey said that the decisions of the next president would affect "the lives of children yet unborn."

Thus, he said, the voters should carefully study the record of both men — himself and Nixon — as an indication "of what you can expect, particularly under times of stress. and whoever is president will live under continuous stress.

Humphrey, obviously referring to Nixon but without naming him, asked, "How will be react under strain?

"Will the new coating wear off and the old substance come through? or will that thin veneer of the most recent political cosmetic treatment remain?"

Humphrey told the business-men they would have to ask themselves that question, but he

"I don't come to you as the new Humphrey, I am just Hubert Humphrey, the one you have known for a long time.

Humphrey, in an interview on television station KNBC, againproposed that the candidates make a joint statement to make clear to Hanoi that it would gain no more with a new president

· alen nymmee hef that if it can be shown that a bombing halt produce more substantive talks in the Paris negotiations, the U.S. bombing would be stopped.

Humphrey also acknowledged some risks in what he called "the politics of confrontation"

- question and answer sessions with audiences. It was during such a session

in Denver on Monday that Hum-phrey said he would have been able to run on a Vietnam plank proposed by doves at the Demo-cratic National Convention, but which was voted down after one of the convention's key battles. Humphrey explained that he had announced earlier that he would support whomever the Democratic party nominated --

including war critic McCarthy.

He noted that the numerity plank called for an unconditional cessation of the bombing, but at the same time spoke of protecting the American troops.
Thus, Humphrey went on, "it

sort of painted over some of the real problems we have." "I thought the majority plank

... was the lietter of the two." And, he added, it would have been more difficult for him to run on the minority plank and had he been forced to be would have had to make elaborations of his own.
As for McCarthy's support.

Humphrey said, "I will just rely on what I consider his basic decency and good will."

from New York, succeeding the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The senator-designate expects to be sworn in Thursday in Washington.
Goodell, a nine-year member

of the House, has played a key role in developing legislation aimed at improving conditions in the cities. He has taken positions on issues in the House that have carned him the labels of both conservative and liberal.

At the GOP national convention last month, he pressed un-successfully for the nomination of New York Mayor John V. Lindsay as a vice presidential candidate. Goodell also is large-ly responsible for inserting many of Rockefeller's ideas on urban problems and their solutions into the party platform. Appearing with Rockefeller,

and Republican Jacob K. Javits.



Charles Goodell

York's senior senator, Goadell described Kennedy as

"a man of unique talents who can never be replaced. Goodell promised to strive to

solve the problems of urban blight, mass transportation, housing, special education for the poor, air pollution and water contamination.

Under questioning by news-men, he expressed support for U.S. Supreme Court Justic Abe Fortas, whose appointment by President Johnson to the office of U.S. Chief Justic has met

with strong Senate opposition.
On the Vielnam war, Goodell, renewed his contention that the U.S. should not be engaged in a land war "10,000 miles away."

He said in reply to a question that he thought any suspension of American bombing of North Vietnam should be qualified. He suggested the possibility of a 30-day period of suspension

Czechs receive Russian aid; big economic help withheld

PRAGUE, Częchoslovakia (AP) — Premier Oldrich Cernik flew to Moscow Tuesday, got a promise of Soviet gas deliveries and signed an economic proto-col. But there was no sign he the big loan his nation needs. Cernik returned to Prague

with his deputy premier, Franti-sek Harnouz and his foreign trade minister, Vaclay Vales CTK news agency announced the agreements were signed with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin but gave no details.

Communist sources in Mos-cow said the two documents were the main subject of the economic talks in the Kreinlin. Thus it was not clear whether Cernik discussed with Kosygin

the request for a large loan to revitalize the economy. Before the invasion of 600,000 Soviet, Polish, East German, Hungarian and Bulgarian troops Aug. 20-21 curbed their growing independence. Prague leaders had looked to the West for a \$400-million loan after failing to get one from Moscow.

A communique released by Tass news agency in Moscow said Cernik and Kosygin discussed delivery of Soviet gas oil, iron and other goods and Czechoslovak delivery of steel pipe for gas pipe lines, large trucks, knit goods, shoes and other goods.

Later Cernik met with Leonid L Brezhnev. Soviet Communist party chief, President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Kosygin for talks "in a friendly, compadely atmosphere.

Tass said the two sides "again confirmed readiness for the widest cooperation on the basis of Socialist solidarity, mutual respect and equality . . . in the interests of further strengthening of the Socialist community and the Warsaw treaty.

The communique said both

Heavy rain hits county, other areas

HARRISBURG (AP) $\sim Up$ to five inches of rain fell throughoot central Pennsylvania Tuesday, causing at least one death and flooding of some streams and roads.

An official five inches fell at Elizabethtown, southeast of Harrisburg. One unofficial report said six inches had fallen at Elizabethtown at 10 p.m. after a day-Cloudbursts arrived in Monroe

County and rain water gushed down streets shortly after 11 p.m

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Harrisburg-York Airport said all parts of the state had some rain Tuesday, ranging from a little more than one inch in the west to less than one-half inch in the Philadelphia area. Mrs. Elizabeth Gidaro, 42.

Kulpmont, a registered nurse, suffered fatal injuries when her car skidded on rain-sticked pavement in Elysburg village of Noethomborland County. The area, just north of Shamokin, had at least two inches of rain by 6 p.m.

sides also agreed that the main "not dictated by sentiment only thing now is to "bring consist-ently into life the practical but by reason. steps" outlined at the Sovietand moduction delays during Czechoslovak leaders meeting in Moscow Aug. 23-26. This agreement said the Soviet bloc

situation "normalizes." Before leaving for Moscow, Vales told the Communist party newspaper Rude Pravo that economic cooperation with the Soviet Union is vital to Czechoslovakia. He added that this was

troops would withdraw when the

Vales said disrupted transport

the first phase of the occupation caused losses in Czechoslovak exports to the West that "can no longer be recovered."

Losses in Czechoslovak-Soviet trade could be offset during the next few months, he added, explaining that goods exchanged between the flowed normally except for a

U.S. won't pay Pueblo price

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Dean Rusk indicated Tuesday that North Korea is demanding not only an apology but a promise that U.S. ships will stay out of the Sea of Japan as the price for release of the

USS Pueblo and its crew. "It is not just a question of an

apology," Rusk told newsmen. "It is my understanding they have asked for a good many things including commutments about further action that would involve the high seas in the Sea

of Japan. Rusk made the disclosure at about the same time the State Department, in a carefully considered statement, declared the seizure of the Navy intelligence ship seven months ago was an illegal act which does not call

for an apology. There have been repeated reports that the United States planned to apologize and the statement was in response to

The State Department snokesman, press officer Robert J. McCloskov, said that if negotiations to obtain the release of the grew of 82 and the ship are to prove successful two have an obligation to keep the negotiations private.

However, Rusk shed a little more information on the negotiations, which have been stalemated since last January

State Department officials related his remarks to North Ko-rea's repeated and insistent demands for three actions by the Umted States, they are; an ad-mission that the Pueblo was guilty of violating North Koren's territorial waters; an apology; and a promise that there would

be no violations in the future. Rusk spoke to newsmen on emerging from a three-hour briefing of the House Foreign Affairs Committee on world

urobients He told them there is no independent evidence whatsoever that the Pueblo violated its sailing orders on Jan. 23. Those orders were to remain outside of the 12-mile limit.

North Korea has claimed the Pueblo moved within seven miles of the nearest land, the port of Wonsan, where it was seized by armed North Korean Widely scattered reports and

broadcasts from North Korea itself had built up expectations over the weekend that the Puebto might be released in connec tion with the 20th anniversary of North Korea's existence as a Communist state.

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, who also testified on Capitol Hill behind closed doors. told newsmen he had nothing to indicate that the Pueblo release is imminent.

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South Vietnamese troops cross a hastily-constructed faot bridge to cross a usually dry area. Typhoon

Bess struck the country last week and turned the nation into a quagmire of mud. (UPI Telephoto)

Troops stuck in mud

Typhoon Bess slows fighting

- Typhoon Bess, which struck South Vietnam in the middle of last week, has converted the countryside into a sea of mid and drastically curtailed ground fighting. But the Viel Cong's "underground war" goes on unaffected.

An explosion rattled Saigon windows Tuesday when U.S. Army

bomb disposal experts detonated a package of plastic explosives found planted in a downtown alley. The experts decided it would be safer to explode the charge than move it.

In Da Nang, police ordered the arrest of a city councilor on charges of cooperating with the Viet Cong. The official Vietnam Press said Nguyen High, chairman of the local tailors union. helped a Viel Cong woman cadre smuggle weapons into Da Nang prior to enemy attacks on the city in late August

Negro state official deplores school system

Harrisburg Negro attorney unleashed a stinging condemna-nation Tuesday of the American "system" which, he charged, fostered the attitude that blacks

were inferior to whites.
"The system of the United

Wallace dumps 'Нарру'

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) George Wallace, still looking for a running mate, steps up the pace of his presidential campaign Tuesday with the start of a nine-day barnstorming trip through 14 states.

An atmosphere of mystery

still surrounded the withdrawal –or dismissal—of former Kentucky Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler as a potential vice presidential candidate on the Wallace third-party ticket Until Monday, it seemed all

but certain that the former Alahama governor had decided on Chandler for the No. 2 place on the ballot, and a news conference was scheduled for Tuesday in Washington to make the formal announcement.

The news conferen celed abruptly late Monday, and Chandler, at his home in Versailles. Ky., hinted at some disagreement over civil rights. He told newsmen, "I would change my record if I could."

The onetime baseball commissioner declined to elaborate, but his wife, Mildred, spoke of "certain things in his progressive past that he's proud of.

In his second term as gover-nor, Chandler mobilized National Guard troops to protect Ne-gro children trying to attend previously all-white schools. He also opened state parks to Negroes and appointed the first Negro to the State Board of Education.

A source close to Wallace said Tuesday that the third-party candidate nimself decided against Chandler as a running mate and that the decision was not based on any dispute over racial policies.

Scranton man found drowned

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)-A 49-9 year-old man drowned in the Lackawanna River Tuesday.

Police said two workmen builted the body of Frank Dyka, of Scranton, from the river only a few minutes after they had seen him walking along the

Police said he apparently fell in accidentally.

HARRISBURG (AP) - A States has brought us a system which has completely ignored. the contributions of the colored race in this country," James H.

> Senate subcommittee. "There are many Negroes who contributed to the greatness of this country." Rowland con-tinued. "But when history was written, it was either forgotten he was a Negro or that he per-

Rowland, a member of the State Board of Education and a city

school director, told a special

formed a glorious act at all The committée convened a public hearing to investigate the teaching of ethnic history, particularly Negro history, in Penn-

sylvania's public schools. Earlier it heard Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction Neal V. Musmanno state that the public schools have until recently failed to provide minority groups with full educational opportunities.

"We must...face the realization that for many minorities the schools have not successfully provided the educational experiences which contribute to overcoming the effects of discrimination," Musmanno testi-

Rowland declared in his appearances that the state's basic institutions "our churches and our schools" - must recognize that "the system has spread an attitude to the Negro that he is somehow inferior to his white brother and to the white man, that he is somehow superior to his black brother.

Calling such an attitude ancient poppycock, Rowland urged: 'Let's get about the business of writing textbooks which fairly present the picture.

Flag statute needs study

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) A Centre County judge sentenced two Pennsylvania State University students on charges of desecration of the United States flag, but said the case needs further adjudication.

Judge R. Paul Campbell said the statute on desceration "has been badly drafted."

He sentenced Stephen II. Hough, 20. of Monessen to one to two months in jail Monday and fined Hough and 20-year-old Rochelle Janoff of Beaver Falls \$200 each.

The judge said he did not give Miss Janoff a jail sentence because "she was less mature and more likely to become involved.

The charge resulted from an Independence Day, 1967, fire-men's parade in State College. Hough and Miss Janoff were accused of lettering the words, "Make love not war" on the, flag.

Mud left by 10 inches of rain from Typhoon Bess halted a string of skirmishes across the country. As a result of this, a government spokesman reported a sharp drop in enemy

casualties Tuesday. He said only 1,664 enemy troops were killed last week compared o 5,329 and 4,476 in the two previous weeks. According to the latest figures, 950 enemy were slain by South

Victnamese soldiers and 714 by American and other allied troops.

Government casualties were also lower—325 killed, 1,001 wounded and 60 missing. American casualties will not be released until Thursday

In addition, the South Vietnamese government reported that 115 civilians were killed and 471 were wounded during August by "indiscriminate" enemy shelling of 31 provincial capitals. The Foreign Ministry filed a protest with the International Control Commission claiming there were 79 such affacks last month in which the enemy used "mortars, rockets and recoilless rifles to hit civilian areas and kill innocent people.

The ministry appealed to the ICC to "force the Hanoi regime to stop all these savage acts so peace can be restored soon." In the only significant shelling Tuesday, enemy gunners fired 17 122mm rockets into Kontum City, killing an American adviser

A U.S. spokesman noted a general decrease in lighting since the enemy's lightning attacks on Tay Ninh City, the Duc Lap Special Forces camp and Da Nang in late August, However, he said there is no indication the enemy command is making any major withdrawat similar to that of mid-June when enemy troops pulled back to regroup.

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Joe's coattails bring freedom

"We're riding on Joe's coat-tails," said two of three men released from prison after 16 years by a court ruling the victim of an alleged holdup-murder actually died of heart disease.

Joseph Antoniewicz, 34; William Hallowell, 35. and Edward Parks, 37, had been under life sentences in the death of Harry Thompson, 54, during a 1952 Philadelphia holdup. Antoniewicz who likes to be

called Joe, appealed for a new trial after medical evidence in dicated Thompson had died of heart disease rather than a heating in the \$7 robbery. The benefited equally from his fight.

A new trial, ordered by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court

last February, was held Monday before Judge Herbert S. Levin. The old murder charge was dismissed at the request of the district attorney's office. Then, the three men pleaded guilty to

robbery and conspiracy in the holdup. Judge Levin sentenced them to eight to 16 years in prison and two years probation each. But, since they already had served the maximum sentence, plus three months and nine days, the judge ordered their immediate release on pro-

"I have promises of a few jobs," Antonicwicz said Tues-day, "But I don't know what's going to happen.

Parks said an uncle had lined up a job for him, but he had worked as an X-ray technician in prison and that he'd like to

Candidate blasts reserve callup

WASHINGTON (AP) - The callup of nearly 15,000 Navy and Air Force reservists after North erisis and certainly they have Rorea's scizure of the Puchlo is an "outrageious sham." Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, R. Pa., said Tuesday.

Schweiker made the comment in a letter to Secretary of De-fense Clark Clifford, Schweiker said most reservists were being used only for routine duties.

It was Schweiker's strongest statement to date on the callup that followed the seizure of the Navy's intelligence ship off the North Korean coast last Janu-

He said the incident was used "as an excuse to gain extra manpower, not to meet the Pueblo crisis but instead to increase military manpower levels for routine duty.

"The evidence now suggests strongly that these men may

never have been needed in the not been effectively utilized for this purpose since their callup.

"It will be a difficult and highly embarrassing mistake for the government to admit But human decency suggests that this wrong should be promptly rectified and that these men be deactivated."

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idea what I'm going to do, but the main thing is to get with my family. I'd like to spend some time with them. They've been terrific through all this."

phia lawyer who started work on the case in 1963, said records on it take up a yard and a half in his filing cabinets.

"It's going to seem strange not working on it." Segal said-



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Road work totals \$72 million

improvement in the five-county northern tier area during the next six years will soar to a record breaking high in excess of \$72,712,500, it was disclosed projects. in a report released Tuesday by Sen. T. Newell Wood of the 20th Senatorial District at his Harrisburg offices.

This ligure covers 113 projects on the drawing boards for Susquebanna, Pike, Monroe, Wyoming and Wayne countles, "These programs," the senator remarked, "are making giant strides, keeping peeps gibb strides keeping pace with modern travel and transportation demands.

"Make no mistake about it." Wood emphasized. "highways are the lifeline of our future."

Greatest expenditures will be improvements. Both, in Pike and Monroe Counties, construction and in improved highway construction and in Pike and Monroe Counties, the legislator noted. He said \$32,126,900 is on tap for Pike with 15 jobs, and \$21,055,600 scheduled for Monroe with 18

Breakdown

Dicalacti						
	Value	Projects				
Susquehanna	\$4,512,900	35				
Pike	32,126,900	15				
Monroe	21,055,600	18				
Wyoming	5,498,400	24				
Wayne	9,818,700	21				
Totals	\$72,712,500	113				

In discussing the future highways for the area, Wood observed the accelerated

maintenance there has been considerable progress, the senator added.

Last year, Wood's report the state highway showed, the state highway department put under construction \$10,920,204 of highway work in the five counties. The largest undertakings were in Wayne County where expenditures totaled \$7,810,249.

In Wyoming County the work hit \$2,134,910. Work totals in neighboring counties for that same period were: Susquehanna, \$306.047, Pike, \$37,424., Monroe \$31,574.

"Before this six-year program highway building program in terminates, the state will have Pennsylvania has brought many—spent—over—\$100 million—in

providing the northern tier counties with the most modern highways in the state," Wood pointed out.

"It is evident." he continued, "our counties have won deserving recognition as a major part of the New Pennsylvania promoted throughout the country.

"The rapid and consistent growth of our communities resulting from the national image we are developing as an industrial, business, residential, educational, and all year resort and recreational center, make it no longer a dream to foresee an annual influx approaching a quarter million people in the not too distant future," Wood asserted.

Indicating the wide expanse of the five-county setup. Sen. Wood stated there were 2,948 miles of bighways maintained by the Commonwealth. Susquehanna leads in mileage with 987 followed by Pike, 321. Monroc, 528. Wyoming 371, Wayne 741.

The legislator's report also listed 1,524 bridges in the five counties as follows: Susquehanna 465, Pike. 182 Monroe 364, Wyoming 206, Wayne 307.

Sharing in the liquid fuel payments, the five counties eceived a total of \$186,486, as follows: Susquehanna \$35.124. Pike \$13.035., Monroe, \$68,877., Wayne \$36,780., Wyoming.

'The Slater' elects new chief editor

BANGOR - Staff members for "The Slater," Bangor High School newspaper, were elected Tuesday for the school year 1988-69. Brenda Serfeass was elected

editor-in-chief. Assisting here will be feature editor, Janet Golden and news' editor, John Cann.

Donna Difflippantonio and Jeff Share were named co-sports editors. Patti DePaolo is exchange editor, Linda Patti, 'column writer, and Rick Golden and Ed Joella, staff photographers photographers.

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Kandi Kocker, Mike Juggiero, Kathy Krout, Theresa Capozzolo, Patricia Adams.

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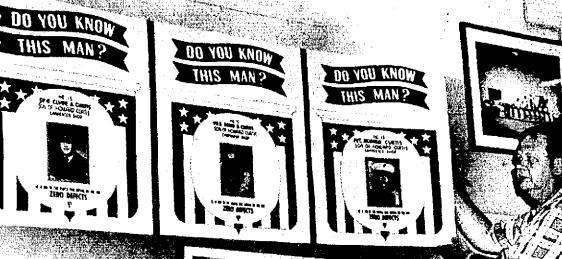
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Howard Curtis displays Zero Defects posters near his work site at Tobyhanna Army Depot. They

contain photos of his three sons in service. (US Army Photo by Gabriel)

Three serving in armed services

Sons give TAD man mission

Curtis of Henryville has a tunique distinction among his some 4,000 co-workers at Tobyhanna Army Depot. He has three sons serving with the branches of the service.

Sp. 4 Clyde, 23, is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., with the Onl Army; Ph 3 David, 21 is based rema in California with the Navy, and Pvt. Richard, 20, is at camp LeJeune, N.C., with the

Clyde and David have served three years of four-year enlistments. Clyde joined first and David followed three weeks later. Richard recently

Planners pick Pocono site

ECHO LAKE - The 1968 Pennsylvania Planning Association Conference will be held at Vacation Valley, Sept.

Highlighting the three-day meeting will be a series of three panel sessions.

TOBYHANNA - Howard completed his basic training and is awaiting further orders.

explain why his sons chose to become members of separate

Only a girl, Shirley Ann. nine, remains at home. "It got real lanely around our house when the boys left," the father remarked, "but it could liven

A&B charge iails man

BANGOR — Date Williams, 24, of Ackermanville, Tuesday was committed to Bangor Jail in default of \$2,000 on charges assault and battery and intent to ravish.

Charges stem from a break-in at the apartment of Salvatore Juliano, 95½ N. Main St., Juliano, 95½ N. Main S Bangor, Tuesday at 3:45 a.m.

Williams was arraigned before Bangor Justice of the Peace Albert Docking. He will appear later for a hearing.

up again in a year or so."

For now, none of the boys plan to make the service a career. Clyde and David have

indicated a desire to attend college upon discharge. Richard hasn't decided on his With the boys away. Mrs. Cartis has had to adjust her kitchen habits. "My wife was used to putting on a big spread." Kurtis said, "but with only these of us at home she're

only three of us at home, she's had to cut down quite a bit."

The Zero Defects program at the depot has special meaning

to Curtis, who is a carpenter in the huge Maintenace directorate. "I have three reasons to do every job right the first time," he stated.





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are, left to right, Robert Krieger, postmaster; Norman Lehde and Alaine Mosher, Pike County registrars, and Albert Oberly, an election official. (Photo by J. Muller Jr.)

Highest total ever

40 register in Greentown

GREENTOWN - A highly successful registration of voters was held in a new site this year in Greentown, with the approval of the Philadelphia Regional Department of the

Post Office. Registering in the post office has never been done before in this area, where registration in the past has been held in the Hemlock Grove United Methodist Church.

But this year, the Greentown Post Office on Route 507 was the site, on a strictly non-partisan basis. It was quite simply a concerted effort to "get out the vote" regardless of party affiliation.

Arranged through the Pike County Commissioners, the registration was held under the direction of Mrs. Alaine Mosher and Norman Lebde.

A record total of 40 new voters was recorded during the three-hour span. Of these, 32 were Republican; five were Democrats; and three were

Area man in accident

DELAWARE WATER GAP Mrs. Debbie Smith of Delaware Water Gap has fearned that her husband, Ronald E. Smith, was injured recently in an auto accident in Jacksonville. Fla. He is unable to write, but would like to hear from friends.

Smith's address is Ua 172--Cecil Field- Jacksonville, Fla. He is the son of Mrs. Donald B. Transue. East Stroudsburg

Bangor man loses dispute over bill

EASTON - A Northampton County Board of Arbitration has awarded a \$1,000 judgement against a Bangor printer for printing equipment and materials delivered in 1965 and

Another arbitration panel awarded \$163 in accident damages to a Nazareth man. The board ruled against Phyllis Rubin, Strondsburg R.D. 5, the driver of one of the vehicles involved.

The award for printing materials went against Lloyd Williams, trading as Lloyd Williams Associates, Printer, at 531 S. First St., Bangor.

Mrs. Rubin was involved in a collision with a bus driven by Norman E. Smith at the intersection of Routes 946 and 512 in Maore Twp.

Independents.

Voting officials noted that the

eleven, and pointed out that "hard work was the answer

the South Sterling Woman's

Society of Christian Service

Hall, a site which has seen probably a thousand such suppers in the past hundred

years, but which has rarely

seen one when the women were

not in the aprons, behind the stove, and in front of the sink.

The menu, really foot-proof as far as preparation is

concerned, includes roast beef

and gravy, mashed patatoes, fresh corn, fresh tomatoes, cole slaw and jello with whipped

cream. The men had considered

trying their skill at pies, but decided that jello would

Paul Williams is president of

the organization which includes

all men of the LaAnna, South

Sterling and Hemlock Grove

The group held a highly-

successful outdoor chicker

barbecue at the fairgrounds this

Summer, and now, flushed with

their success, have decided to

try their hand at roast beef

on Saturday night.

United Methodist Churches

probably turn out better.

highest total of registering to creating interest smong the voters in any previous year was voters. Methodist men don

Hall,

aprons during dinner NEWFOUNDLAND - All of the preparation, the cooking, serving and cleaning up will be done by the men, according to plans for the Methodist Men's Roast Beef Supper which will he served to the public as a fund-raising project on September 14 at 4:30 p.in.

The supper will be held at

Judge denies S-burg man's jail appeal

EASTON - In denying a posteon viction appeal, a Northampton County judge has ruled that a 20-year-old Stroudsburg man was motivated by the lure of a more lenient

Judge Alfred T. Williams Jr. denied the appeal filed Frank Bachman of 64 Broad St., Stroudsburg, who is serving a maximum sentence for auto

Bachman, in appealing from his Dec. 19, 1966, sentence, claimed that his court-appointed counset was ineffective and his guilty plea was motivated by allegedly constitutionally defective confession.

He was charged with stealing an automobile in Easton. May

Judge Williams found that new plea was based on the hope of a shorter sentence so be could enter service.

It was ruled that Bachman's plea was voluntarily given and not motivated by a confession given to Easton police four days after he was arrested in Stroudsburg with the ear.

Williams also held that Bachman's lawyer rendered an effective service

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Father Galligan respected by all

Monroe County has lost one of the most sincere workers in behalf of the ecumenical movement in the departure of Father E. Robert Galligan from the Pocono Catholic Missions.

In 16 years this youthful priest has accomplished what every person, in every walk of life, would like to accomplish in a lifetime.

Father Galligan started the Pocono Mountains version of the ecumenical movement long before it was adopted in Rome and given support by every denomination through-

We believe the greatest tribute that can be paid to any person is to be missed by everyone. Such is the tremendous honor being directed toward the Scranton native. He will be missed by Catholic and non-Catholics

Father Galligan's friends include major league baseball players, people of the theater and giants in industry. They also include the poor people, folks in need and individuals by the score who he has befriended since coming into this area.

An individual with driving force, complete understanding, tremendous speaking talent, outstanding athletic ability and stamina enough for 10 people, Father Galligan has won the respect of everyone with whom he has come in

 Λ devoted desciple of his own church, Pather Galligan always respected the right of everyone to worship as they say fit. He saw education as a major part of religion and guided Pocono Central Catholic School to his current prominent position.

It was uncanny the manner in which he could solve problems, be they his own or those of a visitor. He understood and worked with Protestant ministers and members of their churches just as easily as he did the priests and parishioners of his own church.

Father Galligan officially ended his current stay in Monroe County on Tuesday and departed with best wishes for a successful and happy future ringing in his ears. The wishes came from all churches in this area, not only his

Some people owe their very life and family happiness to this man of keen understanding and knowledge.

IBW showing growth

International Boiler Works is the latest area industry to show a marked growth pattern and at the same time display that there is strength in consolidation.

IBW last Saturday released plans for its new research and testing center to be constructed on the company's property in East Stroudsburg. It is hoped by company officials that the new facility will be in use by March.

Within the past year IBW has become a subsidiary of Ovitron Corp., as did the Wade Co., one of the pioneers in the fight against air pollution. There are now Wade Co. employes working at IBW, who will later work in the new research and development facility, as part of the expanded operation and employment of the firm, now in its 82nd year of operation. (

Morgan Hebard Jr., president of IBW, expects the new testing facility to lead to increased employment accompanied by a substantial expansion of production manu-

The new facility will consist of 12,500 square feet, adequate space to accommodate approximately 115 people engaging in engineering, drafting, product development and supporting administrative activities.

The testing facility is the latest in a rapid line of developments that are increasing the scope in all departments for IBW. One of the most recent developments was a gigantic incinerator contract for Chicago. It is the biggest

contract ever awarded IBW. IBW is just another example of Monroe County's rapid growth.

Light side

The principal of a local junior high school heard shouting and laughter as he passed one room. He opened the door in time to see one long-haired youth shouting and dancing down the aisle. He seized the lad, dragged him into the corridor and told him to stand there until excused.

Then the principal returned to the classroom and restored order. After giving a long lecture on discipline, he asked if there were any questions.

'Yes," one student said. "When are you going to let our teacher come back in the room?"

Have you heard about the man who never worried about his marriage until he moved from New York to California and discovered that he still had the same milkman.

Scientists say kissing started because of a craving for salt. A caveman discovered he could cool off on a hot day by licking his neighbor's cheek. Then he found it was more fun if his neighbor were female. Then he forgot all about salt.

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Anxious moments, real or dud



The Scott Report

Reds position troops

WASHINGTON - Russia appears to be osilioning its troops in Czechoslovakia for further militaty moves in Central Europe or for a long stay.

United States Intelligence authorities report

that the Kremlin has moved eight of its crack divisions into positions near the West German border while lightening control over Czechoslovakia's population.

The hundreds of tanks that filled Prague late

in August have been moved to Roja, where Lieut, General Ivon Veliokov has set up his headquarters as Wassaw Pact Commander for central Europe.

The Roja area has become the concentration place for four Soviet Armored divisions and than 100,000 airborne and motorized infantry troops.

Another Concentration

Another major concentration of Soviet armor and troops is in the forests around Rozvadov on the West German border facing the German city of Waidhaus.

Strategically, Rozvadov lies on Highway Number Three leading from Pilsen to Nuremberg, and is one of the main border crossing points into West Germany.

While the public spotlight has been focused on Soviet troops in Prague, the clite Russian divisions were moved in strength from Russia directly to the West German border immediately after entering Czechoslovakia.

These Soviet troops, in most instances, were guided to their new border positions by units of the regular Czechoslovakia Army, which never fired a shot against the Russian "invaders".

United States Intelligence agents

succeeded in visiting the border area have reported to Washington that the Soviet forces, equipped with armored units, artillery and helicopters, were digging in for a long stay.

The Soviet forces, using Rozvadov as the headquarters, have fanned out along the West German frontier, spreading south in the region adjacent to Bavaria and north toward As, the crossing oint contiguous to the East German line.

This strategic deployment of Soviet ground forces along the West German border also was accompanied by a tremendous Soviet Airforce

build-up inside Czechoslovakia.

Latest U.S. Intelligence count shows that more than 500 Russian Jet interceptors and fighter-bombers have been moved from bases inside the Soviet Union to Czech airfields. Dozens of temporary airbases are now being built to handle

additional aircraft. None of these military moves on the West German border, U.S. Intelligence officials say, were needed to establish control in Czechoslovakia. The massive military build-up, they warn, points instead to new Soviet pressure on West Berlin and possibly West Germany.

Their information is that the Russians expect a wave of disorder to break out in West Berlin, West Germany, and France this fall and that the Kremlin wants to be in a position to take advantage of it.

Should the disorders paralyze either of these governments, these Intelligence experts say, the Russians are likely to attempt to put troops back in West Berlin or blockade the beleaguered city. Already, Communist student leaders in the former German Capital have received instructions to ferment riots in October.



Don MacLean

Humor in politics

WASHINGTON - Recently we had a column about the increasing use of humor in political campaigns. We quoted some of the fast quips getten off by President Johnson, Richard Nixon and Eugene McCarthy, men ordinarily not known for their Bob Hope-like qualities.

Now we've learned where some of these jokes are coming from, or, at least, where they may be coming from. (The outfit which produces them is rather secretive about its clients.) It's called Current Comedy and is located at 300 New Jersey Ave., SE, in Washington, about three

"This is a 10-year-old, private humor service for politicians, public speakers, disc jockeys and people like that," said Jean Connolly, a Current Comedy editor. "We even have a few ministers who buy it. I guess they like to get their congregations in a receptive mood before hitting

them with a sermon. 'Most of our writers are located in New York and Hollywood. A couple of them write for prime-time television shows and moonlight for us. Anyway, we collect all the gags and pick the best. Every two weeks a subscriber receives, in a plain brown wrapper, 75 new one liners.

Choice Items I asked for and received permission to reprint

some from the last few issues:
"I hear President Johnson told Hubert
Humphrey. 'Well, Hubert, may the best man
win.' And Hubert said, 'Hey, Lyndon, I thought
you were on my side!'

The hippies have love-ins and the poverty fighters have lie-ins. But the criminals have their own demonstrations -- break-ins!"

"College boys don't write home for money any more - just for guns and ammunition.

I worked my way through college selling magazines and so is my son. He's selling magazines for the Browning Automatic Rifle."

"Our athletes in Mexico for the Olympics will be running and jumping for 10 days. Of course, a lot of that will be from drinking the water."

"Someone asked me if I'd ever seen any square PAGE FOUR dancing at the White House and I said, 'Well,'

I've watched Lyndon do the fox trot."

"Have you heard about Marriage Anonymous for divorced men? Whenever you feel like getting married again they send over a woman in a

"I don't want to discourage you, but there's talk in Paris of putting up a permanent building for the peace talks."

I know of at least one way to reduce crime in the streets...we should widen the sidewalks."

1968 - when kids get into more trouble staying in school than they do hanging around poolrooms.

Washington is getting 1,000 more policemen, which may be enough to handle the crime in

Teddy Kennedy will wait until 1972 to make his presidential hid. But, at 40, won't he be

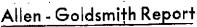
The next thing you know, the Democrats will blame their Chicago disaster on Mrs. O'Leary's

Saw a stolen mail truck yesterday. It had to be stolen, it was parked legally.

Maybe participants at the peace talks ought to join hands and try to contact the living.

Russla says it won't invade Romania. That's what Hitler said; Czechoslovakia was his last territorial demand in Europe.

The candidates say they're going to the people, and the people are going anywhere to avoid them.





says Pastore:

National Convention in his city.

A public review of the "fairness doctrine" administered by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is now being set up by the

Senate Communications Subcommittee. Under that doctrine the FCC requires that broadcasters

give fair treatment to all sides of controversial

Commission spokesmen and network

representatives have been tentatively scheduled to testify at the hearings. However, Subcommittee Chairman John O. Pastore, D.R.L., will not refuse if Mayor Daley asks to present

his charges of unfair coverage.

"This man has been widely criticized. I think

he should have a chance to make his case,"

charges of police brutality arising from televised

Other aspects of television's convention programming will also figure in the hearings. For example, the subcommittee staff is reviewing

allegations by television columnists that commentators of at least one network, CBS,

actively promoted the unsuccessful efforts to draft Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., as:

subcommittee has tried to function as a watchdog for television and radio without trespassing on

constitutionally protected freedom of expression

The subcommittee rides herd on the ECC and.

while the networks are not regulated by the commission, each of them is allowed to own

five stations, in major markets, which are subject

Other Violence

The subcommittee's hearings, as previously reported in this column, were originally aimed

at another sort of televised violence - the murder

and maybem portraved nightly in regular

television programs. That subject will still get

The scope of the inquiry was broadened, however, in the wake of the convention controversy, and an unpublicized incident played

a part in that decision. As a result of the incident, Pastore, himself, became a target for

angry complaints about TV convention coverage. The incident occured at the tag end of the

long Wednesday convention session which selected Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey

Under Pastore's leadership the senate

clashes between demonstrators and police.

Democratic presidential nominee

to FCC regulation

attention in the hearings.

Senate to probe TV



WASHINGTON — Chicago Mayor Richard as presidential nominee. As stragglers filed out of the hall, NBC newsman Sander Vanocur began for airing complaints about television coverage on camera questioning of a young and disconsolate worker for Sen. Eugene McCarthy. of the violent disorders during the Democratic

The young man told Vanocur that he had been assigned to the Rhote Island delegation of which Pastore was a member. Then, in reflecting on McCarthy's defeat, the young McCarthyite remarked that his convention experience had taught him something about "grafting." He later qualified the use of that word, but the damage ad been done.

Pastore was peppered with inquiries from Rhode Island viewers and was asked by fellow delegates whether such a loaded comment should be carried by a network when it represented the somewhat emotional reaction of a young man who had no connection with the Rhode Island delegation and was not even recognized

Under the circumstances it is a good guess that the conduct of such "live" interviews, and the discretion to be employed; will all figure Daley contends that the networks unfairly portrayed the actions of Chicago police in enforcing convention security measures and in the subcommittee's hearings.
Unfinished Business controlling young anti-war protestors who gathered in Chicago. The mayor bluntly rejects

Congress, which is famous for spending freely while its members talk economy, has been in no hurry to extend the life of one agency which, pours millions of dollars into the federal treasury every year.

The agency is the Renegotiation Board, which has power to review payments on certain government contracts and recover profits found to be excessive. The present board has saved the taxpayers nearly one billion dollars since 1951. A predecessor recovered about \$11 billion from defense contractors in World War II.

A three-year extension for the powers of the hoard passed the house, but it is now bogged down in the legislative mill. The Senate Finance Committee has added irrelevant amendments with respect to the "dumping" of imports and international coffee prices.

The delay is nothing new. Extension bills have been delayed in the past by the behind-the-scenes efforts of big government suppliers who would like to climinate the board's review process and avoid any loss of profits, however excessive.

The big contractors would be especially happy to see the Renegotiation Board die now, with government procurement programs inflated by he demands of the war in Vietnam.

A similar delay was encountered when the renegotiation act was extended several years ago, but former Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, presented tough testimony advocating extension and spiced it with embarassing statistics on the profits of big defense contractors.

The delay ended magically and that extension

bill was rushed to the White House.

Jim Bishop



Sam wins, loses

The courts recessed around 4:30 p.m. and his client was craven. Guilt was proved by Sam jammed a sheaf of papers into his brief an assistant District Attorney and the jury was case and moped across the street to Dinny's Tavern. In the mahogany gloom, lawyers traded pleasantries and drank by themselves. The only time they bought a belt was for a newspaper reporter. The court stringers knew that Sam was a third-rate crime lawyer.

He had a face like a firkin of warm butter and his pale eyebrows hing halfway up his bald head in perpetual surprise. Sam was a good small claims man but there was larceny in his intellect. The big lawyers with the alligator shoes and the Sulka ties used to throw him for mercy. a bone at times.

and he wasn't big, but he was fast with his court gave him a reversal and Sam got frunk. hands. He mooched cigarettes and punched old men who said no to him. Freddie cried at sad movies too and, when he had a pocketful was found guilty and remained guilty.

many jobs and Tess said she was leaving. They shared a cold water flat off Mott Street near but he continued the fight. The legal beagle Chatham Square and Freddie Grimes, so far kept barking and wagging his tail, which is as I know, never had anything or anybody. Except Tess. She was all right if you like your dames with the big roundnesses where the small ones should be. ... to whine or whinny.

Strangle case ones should be. She had no conversation except

Grimes strangled her with his bare hands and she was on the linoleum when the cops arrived. Freddie was sorry. Very sorry. Truly sorry. He had killed the only thing that ever belonged to him. He cried hard. They took him away and I don't think Freddie could have retained a lawyer if he had money.

Some of the biggies talked to a county judge, and Sam was offered the ease. It was like asking a mouse to defend a tiger, but Sam took it. Two half-hour talks convinced him that his man was as guilty as a husband smeared to the freedie and told him that the governor had commuted his sentence to life. Freedie held Some of the biggies talked to a county judge, knees. He prayed. There was a lot of our in had a heart."... his neurological system when he was grapped.

the supermarket ads. The more Sam made his motions and took his exceptions, the more convinced he became that Freddie Grimes had no heart at all. When court recessed, Sam adjourned to Dinny's and worked his shot glass into a sizable circle on the wet bar. "This he said off the record, at all. I'm convinced he'd do it again."

It was the biggest case Sam ever had, but

Markin time

A baby has a funny way. It yells with all its might.

It gets you down while it is day. Then gets you up at night.

Luther Markin

hung for two days. The judge dismissed them without judicial thanks and Sam became a

slightly brighter legal light-about 10 watts. Sam saw more and more of Freddic in the county can. The more the lawyer heard of the prisoner's innermost thoughts, the sickers he became. "The man hasn't got a ticker," he said. "He's got a bunch of arteries and an outboard motor." At the second trial, Freddie was found guilty and sentenced to die. He was dragged from the court screaming and begging

The only one with marrow in it was the case of Freddie Grimes. I knew Freddie. He do it. At night he worked the trial transcript lived on impulse Union Square was his hangout over and got help filing a brief. The higher

of peanuts, he split them with the pigeons. Everybody said, that Sam had kept the burn fle killed his girl. Freddie had lost one too alive two years beyond his time. The State a contradiction in terms. His heart sank every time he went to the death house to talk to Freddie.

The prisoner groveled. He went on hunger strikes. He tried to cut his wrists on his bedsprings. He prayed to Tess in heaven to intercede for him. "Anything but death!" he used to moan in his sleep. "Anything but that." Sam exhausted the courts. He went to the

governor, an elderly man who sat, hardly listening, with his gubernatorial counsel. Then Sam packed his brief case and took his melting face home. A week later, he was in Dinny's. "Drinks for everybody," he said. The bartender

took it. Two half-hour talks convinced man this man was as guilty as a husband smeared with the wrong shade of lipstick. Freddie begged the bars, then sagged to the floor, dead. "I feel better," Sam murmured. "It proves he really

Everybody knew he had to die. Sam fought the case as though he had a chance. We gave it four paragraphs a day under

By William Penfield

The word "lady," which is used to denote a woman of recognized social standing, once meant "bread-maker." It comes from the Anglo-Saxon "hlaefdige," which was formed from "hlaef" (loaf) and "dige" (kneader).

"Hlaefdige" was shortened to "lafdi" in Middle English and then to "lady" in modern English.

The woman of the house was the one who kneaded and baked the bread, therefore, "lady"

acquired the meaning of housewife.

The word later was restricted in use to refer to the wife of the owner of an estate. then, by extension, to any woman of recognized

social standing.



Just Between Us-By Bobby Westbrook

'here's no doubt about it, we have a lot more sparkle when there's somebody new to sparkle for. Don't misunderstand me. Old friends are grand, as easy to be with and as comfortable as old

And sometimes that's how we treat them, too: sloppily. After all, we know each other's ages, how we did in high school, and each other's opinions on politics, 'religion and raising children. So all the sharp points that might send off sparks are as. smoothed down as a pebble,

But add a few newcomers to a crowd and its members all develop so many new facets they fairly send off sparks like

Of course, the quality of the newcomers has a lot to do with the intensity of the sparkle; something to do with reflected light, maybe, So when three new doctors and their wives are added to a group of familiars as at Drs. Mary and Lew Hunsicker's the other night, everybody seemed practically incandescent.

The party was in honor of Dr. Joel Samuelson and his wife. Dr. Samuelson is an allergist and is very easy to spot in any crowd because he's so very tall. His wife is small and knowledgable about world affairs and they're living at Spring Lake.

Almost as new to the community are Dr. Brian Gottlieb and his wife, Dr. Gottlieb is a psychiatrist and has a beard, and his wife, has reddish hair and freckles,

POPULARIZATION PROGRAMMA KARAMANA

Lalendar

TO CONTRACTOR STATES OF THE ST Wednesday, September 11
Women's Aux., East
Stroudsburg Typographical
Union, at home of Mrs. Susan
Kiss, off Tanite Road,
Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.
Delaware Water Gap Fire Co.
Aux. at home of Mrs. Mabel
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Stroud Twp. Ladies Aux. at Analomink Firehouse, 8 p.m. Report breakfast for advanced gifts for Community Chest fund campaign, Penn-Stroud Hotel 8 a.m.

and they're living in a log

In common with most people, I'm apt to freeze in the presence of a psychiatrist, fearing that my id is showing or something, but because his father, a noted artist in Philadelphia, is my sister's art teacher and I've heard so much about him, my mother complex took over, and it was very comfortable

Then there was Dr. Philip Martin, obstetrician, who has been here since June, but, to illustrate how involved this summer has been, it wasn't until the party that I realized that Mrs. Martin is our own little Joan Harl, for goodness

And that brings me to another point, old friends. If you think this year's crop of college freshmen seem awfully young-wait until you see the new doctors.

Republican Women step up activities

publican Women of Monroe County are getting into the political swing in September, starting with the antique car torch-light parade for Richard Nivon separators by the Barrett Nixon, sponsored by the Barrett Republican Club on Saturday,

Sept. 14.
The parade will start at 6 p.m. in the parking lot of the Mountainhome Methodist Church and end in the rally at convention lodge, Buck Hill lnn. All members of local councils are invited.

Local Republican Women's Councils are also invited to the Political Activities Conference to be held at Briar Heights Lodge, Berwick, on Tuesday, Sept. 17. Speakers will be Congressman Schweiker, Judge Hannum and Frank J. Pasquerilla. Reservations must be made by Sept. 12 with Mrs. Gladys Lewis, 254 Hughes St.,

Berwick, 18603. The Monroe Council of Republican Women will meet Wednesday, Sept. 18 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. They are also planning a rummage sale to be held Friday and Saturday. Sept. 20 and 21 at 316 Main St., Stroudsburg.

and-worsted pyramid with a cazzle of amber and turquoise jewels and beads at slashed neckline Dressed-up look

The new look in luxury coverups by Elinor Simmons

for Malcolm Starr is a crystalline turquoise silk-

back for evening STROUDSBURG - Many women have started shopping for evening gowns, and this year, ten to one, they will be

It will be a winter of political galas and an inaugural but politics in Monroe County generally aren't that formal, with the possible exception of

the Governor's Dinner. However, the headstart on the formal season which climaxes locally with the holiday open houses this year is due to the earlier date for the Charity

Designer Elinor Simmons of Malcom Starr has already dismissed politics for a more basic reason: people simply feel like dressing up again.
"Call it escape. Call it

reaction from the kooky, tacky fashion period we've just passed through. The results is that sales of long, rich and romantic evening clothes have never been as great as early in the season.

"What's more, women obviously want to show their figures and cinch in their waistlines again". The formal outlines, Elinor

Simmons sees as most important and long range are the glamorized shirtwaist shape, the secuetive draped or molded dress in a slieer and often glitter-touched fabric, the ultra-simple dress in a very rich fabric or all-over embroidery, and the starkly simple evening dress that calls for jewelry.

The key fashion fabrics of the year, she feels, are brocades in soft colors, chiffons woven with gold, satin with a glearning surface and the dull lyons-type

The whole color palette has sweetened and grown richer with creamy off-white tones replacing pure white. A surprising best seller for this season has been lime green.

firm stopped producing violent-type toys about four years ago

because of a "severe market

"There's a morbid feeling about toy guns during war-time," said Robbins. "I can

appreciate it. After a war, these

items become part of Americana, but while a real

war is going on, they're in bad

Many department and chain

stores have completely dropped

toy guns from their stock in

recent months — a reaction which one public relations man, whose store has decided to keep

its guns, brushed off as "sheer

Other firms have opted to

keep their toy gun lines but to quit advertising them. Sears Roebuck & Co., for example,

ripped the war toy section from

its 1968 Christmas catalog "in

response to public concern over recent acts of violence."

National Association of

Broadcasters (NAB) barred

commercials for overly-realistic

toy guns from the air, and the

Comics Code Authority-long a

tough watchdog on the

issue-recently moved to outlaw

toy weapon advertising "almost

Janet Miller

engaged to

R. Rhoades

More than a year ago, the

in garden setting

daisies and bachlor buttons.

Ifft and family from Medford

Ore., and Dr. James Ifft and family from Redlands, Calif.; and his aunt, Mrs. Hazel Green

The bride attended

Northwestern University and was graduated from San Francisco State College. Mr.

Ifft graduated from The

Pennsylvania State University

and did graduate work at the

They were both members of the faculty at Nova II High

School in Redding California, last year where Mr. Ifft was head of the English Dept.

STROUDSBURG - Mrs.

Myrtle Werkheiser of

Stroudsburg, who has been a patient in the Warren Hospital,

Phillipsburg, N.J., has been discharged to the home of her

University of Redlands.

Discharged

from hospital

of Hemet, Calif.

Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

Jerry Ifft married

LOS AI,TOS, CALIF. — Miss Dix, N.J., was her matron of Mary Ann Davis, daughter of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Davis of 11840 Country Club Drive, Los Altos, Calif. was married on Aug. 31 at 4:30 to Jerry Robert Iffl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Iffl, of 721 Brown St., Strendsburg.

It was a garden wedding held at the home of the bride with Hon. Edward Seayen officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Mrs. Robert Barr of Port

Anniversary dinner for Curnows

EAST STROUDSBURG - Mr. and Mrs. William A. Curnow Sr. of 872 Creek Drive, East Stroudsburg, were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner at Heddy's Restaurant. They were married on Sept. 4, 1918, by Rev. C. Klinetop, of Wilkes-Barre.

Curnow is manager of the Stroudsburg Municipal Water Authority. They have resided in the Stroudsburgs for the past 24 years. They are members of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

They are the parents of three children: Mrs. Ewing R. Hill, Houston, Texas; William Curnow Jr., Stroudsburg; and Mrs. Alan S. Holliday of Lancaster. They have seven grandshildren grandchildren.

New season for Dames of Malta

STROUDSBURG — St. John's Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, will open their Fall meetings on Monday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. in Malta Temple, Stroudsburg.

The charter will be draped in memory of Lady Maud Walton, a 52-year member, who

died on July 9.

At the business meeting, plans will be completed for the rummage sale to be held Sept. 26 and 27 at 314 Main St., Stroudsburg.
A birthday social will follow,

honoring those having birthdays in July, August and September.



Mrs. John Santo

(Lens Art)

Santo-Caesar rites at Faith Church

PEN ARGYL - Miss Loretta Valley Club, Altentown. Caesar became the bride of John Santo on Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. at the Faith United Presbyterian Church, Pen Argyl. Rev. Louis O. Paulhamus performed the

ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Caesar of Pen Argyl and J.N. Caesar of Wind Gap. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Arcury of Wind Gap and the late James Santo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. G.A. Vetare as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Melanie Santo, Miss Kristie Vetare and Mrs. Louis Campanaro.

daughter, Mrs. George Veres Jr. of 121 Belvidere Ave., Michael Santo served as his Phillipsburg, N.J.

Mrs. Werkheiser reported that brother's best man. Ushering the guests were Val Caesar, brother of the bride, Thomas her hospital stay was brightened by get-well cards and flowers she received from friends and relatives.

Commale and Philip Russo.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Lehigh

The bride is a graduate of Pen Argyl Area High Schooland East Strondsburg State College. She is employed in the Washington Borough Schools, Washington, N.J.

Her husband is a graduate of Bangor Area High School, East Stroudsburg State College and Lehigh University where he received his Master's degree. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, professional fraternity for men in education. He is also employed by the Washington Borough Schools, Washington, N.J.

Has surgery

CRESCO — Keineth Hardy of Cresco was admitted to the Wilkes-Barre Veterans Administration Hospital for surgery last week. He is in Wing Four, East End Boulevard, Wilkes-Barre.



Coffee Klatch honoring political candidates Russell Kowalyshyn, center, and Peter O'Brien, was given by Mrs. Pat Garis, left, and Mrs. Joan (Arnold Studio) Perfetti.

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Battle to ban war toys purges adults not children

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recent months

publicity-seeking."

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stacked against the wall are dozens of lommy guns, M-16 automatics, bazookas, machine guns. military pistols, rifles with "U.S. Army" emblazoned on barrel and rounds of ammunition.

The scene is not a Vietnam arsenal. It's the toy department of a large New York department store—and a euphemistic sign over the display reads: "Western Toys."

But things are changing in the "Western toy" industry. In the wake of public reaction

to the assassinations of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, to the war abroad and the climate of violence at home, the men who who make, sell and advertise toy guns are running scared. So are many toy-buying

People think they're purging their souls and their sins if they refuse to buy war toys for their reports Jerome M. Fryer, president of Gabriel Industries, Inc., a New York toy firm that includes cowboy

gun and holster sets in its line. "But the industry knows it can't joust with windmills we've got to tone down, keep quiet and lay back," Fryer added. "Guns are a small part of our line, but there are some companies that are going to get pretty hadly hurt by all of

Saul Robbins, chairman of the oard of Remco Industries,

Acme Hose Aux. on Thursday

EAST STROUDSBURG - The Acme Hose Aux. will meet Thursday night at 8 in the East Strondsburg firehouse. The Belle Chapter will meet at 7:30. Hostesses will be Mary Lou

Schmidt, Lorraine Schnaitman,

Marge Snover and Margaret

SAYLORSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. William F. Miller of Saylorsburg RD 1 announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Miller, to Robert Rhoades of Mahanoy City.

Miss Miller attended Pleasant Vailey High School. Her fiance is a graduate of Mahanoy High School. They are both employed by Shawnee Inn, and by The Breakers, Palm Beach, Fla.

Inc., in Harrison, N.J. said his to the point of nonexistence." Reaction among firms yet to climb on the bandwagon ranges from guarded concern to

paranola

A spokesman for Mattel Toys makers of the most realistic war toys on the market, said his company is undertaking a study of the effects of toy guns on children and "at this point that's all the information we

can give you."
Philip Chillingworth, a New York merchandiser who buys toys for Rich's in Atlanta, Carson_Pirie Scott in Chicago, The Emporium in San Francisco and a score of others, said he refused "to get involved in this controversy.

A representative for F.A.O. Schwartz in New York called the current furor "bookburning and censorship" and asked —"Chess is a war game. Do you think we should ban it?"

Lost in the shuffle is the question of whether toy guns actually harm children. No, contend psychologists and pediatricians—including Dr.

Benjamin Spock, the anti-war leader recently convicted of conspiring to aid draft resisters. Medical opinion on the issue ranges from neutrality to the argument that toy guns serve

a valuable release for natural aggressions. The Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc., representing more than 300 companies, has released the findings of a study among psycholgists and sociologists in the United States, England and France noting that "violence in our lives today is an adult problem" and that children learn their values from

adults, not toys.
"When the world becomes a
place in which loyalty to ideals
and respect for human life are paramount values," the study said, "children's toys will reflect those values, just as they reflect the startling contrasts in the complex societies of our day."

Politics a-brewing STROUDSBURG - A coffee

klatch honoring two Democratic candidates for the House of Representatives in the coming election was held at The Motel Inn Towne for Peter O'Brien and Russell Kowalyshyn, given by Mrs. Joan Perfetti and Mrs. Pat Garis.

O'Brien, Mount Pocono attorney, is running in the 139th district against Russell Eshback, incumbent, from Pike County. In a brief speech explaining his platform, he said that the family should have more representation in government and that this will be his main objective.

Kowalyshyn, incumbent from the 138th district, is running against Russell Becker. In his

To show jewelry

EFFORT — The Auxiliary of St. John's Lutheran Church, Effort, will sponsor a jewelry demonstration in the social rooms of the church in Effort on Friday, September 13, at 7:30 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE

314 Main St., Stbg. Thurs. & Fri. 9-9 Sponsored By Ladies Aux. FOE 1106 talk he endorsed O'Brien's candidacy and stressed the importance of people getting more involved in their government at the grass roots

Mrs. Nancy Miller, secretary for O'Brien in Monroe County, is in charge of setting up coffee klatches

tevel.



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been announced for Sept. 16-30. hot rolls and butter, fruit jello salad, mixed fruit and milk.

Home-made vegetable soup, Hamburger on roll, buttered meat and cheese hoagie, pickled green beans, home-made cole beets, chopped lettuce, apple

East Stroudsburg lists menu schedule

Veal cutlet with tomato sauce,

EAST STROUDSBURG — Wednesday Monday Thursday
Cafeteria menu for East Stroudsburg Area Schools have mashed potatoes, diced carrots, bread and butter, lossed green mashed potatoes, diced carrots, bread and butter, lossed green sandwich, buttered peas, sinkled beats used green with the sail of th

Monday Hamburger on roll, stewed tomatoes, mixed vegetables,

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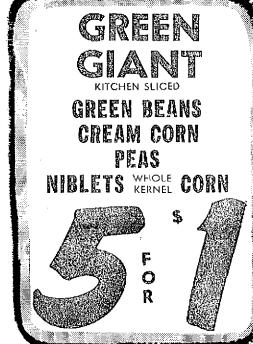
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Teen Forum

By JEAN ADAMS

NO ACTION: (Q.) Is there any medicine for a girl who likes boys but never has any success with them?

She's going to a co-ed college next year and is worried about dates.

FUNERAL GEAR: (Q.) My grandmother died in July. For next year and is worried about dates. She looks nice, is nice, and likes anyone in pants. But all she gets are friends who are boys. No boy friends.

dates.

Wants Help in Syracuse, N.Y.

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to mother when the action All the other girls had on started. You're at least staying dark clothes and accessories,

places where boys and girls get teens will know what to wear when this unhappy emergency

you do, there'd be a lot fewer foulups. Thank you for writing.

funerals have eased somewhat. But it is still best for close dark, subtle clothes. It is not wrong to wear

hat to a funeral, but a subjued even medium-to-dark hat or head bookn cover is called for. A white Cliff

answer. Keep on being I was criticized for what :

JACK O'BRIAN'S

New York's Voice of Broadway

The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Wed., Sept. 11, 1968

NEW YORK — Good movie landing any edition...Bobby titles rate up to \$30,000 these Kennedy's last magazine piece is in the Sept. Pageant; about Mickey Rooney's troubles are doubling again; including a bushup of his serious romance. Once upon a bagel, the late bushup of his serious romance. frantic-titled days...Private is in the Sept. Pageant; about phone in Thailand costs \$2,000 the poor American Indians. (black market, of course); A top screen star 20 years t is still best for close (black market, of course); A top screen star 20 years from the course of t even more than N.Y.

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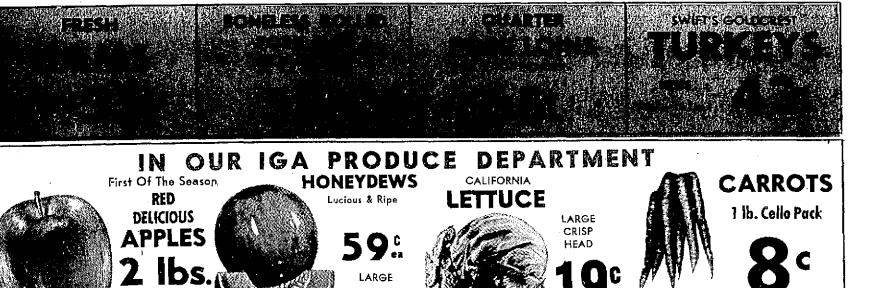
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A pair of jokesters

Comedians Don Rickles (left) and Alan King will match wits and trade jokes when they are among the headliners on the new season's premiere "Kraft Music Hall" colorcast Wednesday at 9 p.m. on NBC.

Today's movies

4:00 (9) BEWARE MY (7) LOVE WITH THE LOVELY — Ida Lupino, Robert PROPER STRANGER — Ryan, Taylor Holmes, Barbara

4:30 (4) OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA — Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson, Lyle Talbot.

(7) THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN (C) — Dorothy McGuire, Clifton Webb, Jean Peters, Louis Jourdan, Rossano

(28) ROAD TO BALL - Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour.

9:00 (6) FAIL SAFE - Henry Fonda, Dan O'Herlihy.

Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen, Edie Adams, Herschel Bernardi, Harvey Lembeck 11:00 (9) WHO KILLED TEDDY BEAR? Prowse, Sal Minco, Jan

Murray. (2) SPACEWAYS -11:30

Howard Duff, Eva Bartok.
(11) PORT OF NEW YORK K. T. Stevens, Yul Brynner,

Scott Brady. 11:40 (10) ROAD TO DENVER (C) - John Payne, Mona Freeman, Lee J. Cobb. 1:05 (7) SIEGE OF SIDNEY STREET — Donald Sinden,

Nicole Berger, Kieron Moore.

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Tonight's program log

FROM CHEKHOV, WITH LOVE — Channels 2-10 at 9:30 p.m. Drama tracing the Russian author's personal and professional life.

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7:30 GARDENER'S COTE D'AZUR - "NET

9:00 BLACK JOURNAL -8:00 ELLINGTON AT THE "Negro Newsmagazine of America".

10:00 LOCAL ISSUE 1968 — "These Children, Our Children." 10:30 THE BIG PICTURE -'Army Pictorial Report"

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Average time of solution: 36 minutes

Today's TV log

MORNING

8:00- 2-10 Captain Kangaroo 5 Dapline's Castle

6 Popeve 7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse

8:30- 3-4 Today 7 Movie 11 Little Rascals 9:00— 2 Leave It To Beaver

3 Contact

4 Bonnie Prudden 7 Movie 9 Romper Room

10 Pixanne (C) 11 Exercise Show

28 Travel Time - 2 Donna Reed 4 Dobie Gillis

5 Movie 6 Cartoons 10 Demis The Menace

II The Millionaire 28 Bachelor Father - 2-10 The Lucy Show

3-4-28 Snap Judgment 5 Sea Hunt 6 Bewitched 7 Girl Talk

9 Joe Franklin 11 Burns and Allen 10:30- 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies 3-4-28 Concentration

6-7 Dick Cayett 11 Biography 11:00— 2-10 Andy Griffith Show 3-4-28 Personality

11 Time to Remember 11:30— 2-10 Dick Van Dyke

3-4-28 Hollywood Squares 9 Journey to Adventure 11 Cartoons

AFTERNOON

12:00-- 3 News 4 Jeopardy 6 Cleveland Amory

7 Bewitched 11 Cartoons 12:36-2-10 Search For

Tomorrow (C) 3 Mike Douglas 4-28 Eye Guess (C)

5 Movie 6-7 Treasure Island 11 Cartoons

2 The Farmer's Daughter

4 PDQ 5 Movie 6-7 Dream House

10 Password 11 Movie

28 Divorce Court 1:30- 2-10 As The World

Turns (C) 4 Let's Make ADeal 6 The Street Where

7 It's Happening 9 Whirlybirds

11 Movie 2:00- 2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C) 3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives

6-7 Newlywed Game 9 Loretta Young 2:30- 2:10 Guiding Light 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares 6-7 Dating Game

11 Star For Today

Harry Hickox has top role

Harry Hickox has been signed for a top role in the "Log-101" segment of Universal Television's "Adam-12," new half-hour police action series starring Martin Milner and Kent McCord.

Hickox portrays a frenzied homeowner whose lawn is rolled up and stolen by thieves with green thumbs.

3-428 Another World 5 Woody Woodbury 6-7 General Hospital

11 Expedition 3:30— 2:10 Edge Of Night 3-4:28 You Don't Say 5 Cartoons 7 One Life To Live

9 Divorce Court

9 Make Room For Daddy 11 Cartoons 4:00- 2:10 House Party 3-428 Match Game 5 Cartoons

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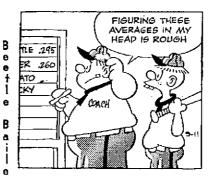
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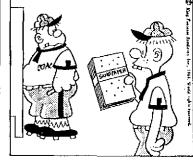
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By B. Jay Becker

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Opening lead—king of hearts, Thailand finished 19th and Lebanon an undistinguished 28th in the 33-nation 1968 World Bridge Olympiad, but together they produced one of the most sensational hands of the tournament when they met in the 20th round.

Thailand scored quite a few notable victories in the 32 matches they played, numbering among their victims such countries as Australia, Ireland, Austria, Iceland, Kenya, Israel and Denmark.

Lebanon scored an upset victory over Italy, and also look the measure of France, South Africa, Thailand (13 to 7) Venezuela, Ireland and Finland.

The fireworks on the accornpanying deal started when the Lebanese South (Fabss) opened

the bidding as dealer with four hearts West (Somboon), applying the unusual notrump convention (rightly or not) to ask for a minor suit response,

overcalled with four notrump. North (Bedros) naturally had doubts that four notrump could be made by East-West, and he expressed these doubts vocally with a double. East (Tularak) decided to respond in his better minor, and bid five clubs. This was a highly doubtful tactic on East's part; with no real preference for either minor, he should have passed and allowed

West to choose the trump suit. After two passes, North again expressed his opinion that the opponents could not make what

they bid by doubling.

Everybody passed and South led the king of hearts, followed by the eight of spades. North took the ace, cashed the A-K-Q-10 of clubs, exhausting the adverse trumps, and returned a heart, permitting South to run his remaining seven hearts. So East did not win a single trick and went down eleven - 2,100 points!

At the second table, the Thai South also elected to open the bidding with four hearts. After West had judiciously passed, North made a gambling ralse to six which failed when West cashed the A-K of diamonds to put the slam down one. As a result, Thaitand's net loss on the deal was a cool 2,200

CHYPTOQUIPS

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Vesterday's Cryptoquip—SMALL CHIMPANZEES PARADE IN CHILDREN'S ZOO, (C 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Twp. Planning Commission

complained Tuesday night that

the county's planning commission is understaffed and cannot

render assistance to local plan-

During a meeting in the Chestnuthill Elementary School,.

Dr. John Martucci, chairman, said he sought help from the

county planning commission but was told that the staff is

presently overburdened in

The Chestnuthill commission

agreed to appeal to the county

commissioners to provide additional staffing on the county

The county commission had

delayed naming a replace for Leonard Ziolkowski, who

resigned as the county's

executive planning director several months ago.

subdivision control with Snyder, Martucci said "he (Snyder)

thinks we seem too pre occupied

with determination of a

minimum lot size." According

to the township planning members this deserves

members this "deserves considerable attention" in

forseeing future problems of

In the discussion that followed

concerning pros and cons of lots

of more or less than one acre

feeling was generally expressed

by the members for one acre

deserves more consideration.

There are several ways of looking at this. We can get

more revenue for the township

would like to keep it as suburban as possible in the

township. It's a beautiful township as it is right now and

we should maintain some lebenscaum."

It was agreed to include the question of minimum lot size

on a questionnaire which the

township will circulate as part

of a community attitude survey. Martucci—emphasized—that

"we definitely want and need plaining" but with the lack of

assistance he questioned "where do we go from here?"

Conklin said "I think we've got to try to help ourselves

first. Why wait for someone else," and agreed to contact

other township planners personnally and establish some

type of communication with

in other business, planning

C. Allen Conklin, noted "This

lots or larger for developments.

sewage and water systems.

In his discussion of

assisting township planners.

ning agencies.

commission.

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Wed., Sept. 11, 1968

Tom Blair, owner of Blair's Scooler Service in East Stroudsburg, demonstrates the method in which the baffle can be removed from exhaust pipe of a motorcycle, making them far noisier than normal. This maneuver is illegal after Friday. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

State moves to quiet motorcycles

EAST STROUDSBURG - Time is running out for motorcycle and motor scooter operators in this state who have not yet taken steps to obey Act. No. 162 of the Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Code dealing with the use, operation, and equipment of motorcycles.

The effective date is Friday.

After that, a special molorcycle endorsement will be required for those who wish to operate the machines. For those currently doing so on their regular drivers license, they can use that until it expires -at which time they will have to take a motorcycle test.

Tests for motorcyclists renewing their drivers licenses in September were started by the State

Police on Sept. 3 across the state.

Tom Blair local owner of Blair Scooter Service, Grandview St. East Stroudsburg. commented upon the safety regulations which will be required on the cycles themselves. He explained that the regulations include

allowing no change in a stock muffler and no handlebars above 12 inches. He said they will not affect the driver who has made no changes upon the bike he bought from a dealer.

. The muffler requirement, he said, was put in to control excess noise. "A two-wheeled machine doesn't have to be noisy to have power and speed," Blair said, "the noise is just psy-chological."

He said the handlebar rule was for the drivers' own safety. When the bars are higher than the 12 inches, the operator has too much leverage and not enough stability. Blair said. He noted that the main reason for baving high handlebars was "just to be different."



A close-up of the baffle which can no longer be legally removed from the inside of a muffler.

Also forbidden is the altering of fenders on the bikes. Blair said the purpose of the fender is to keep mud and water off the driver, and once again, anyone who altered them did so

Drivers will be required to either wear glasses, goggles, or have a safety shield on their bikes, Blair, said. He noted that the only part of the new laws he strongly disagrees with is the requirement that drivers wear helmets.

'I think it's up to the individual whether he wear a belmet or not." he said.

Blair said that the new laws have killed the motorcycle and motorscooler rental business in the state. "They are out already," but said he did not think they would effect his business in

If National parks and

its basic purposes and be of

value to the region. Dressler

concluded, "it is essential that

the National Park Service have

the cooperation of local and

state authorities and all

interested civic groups.

DWGNRA not only park feeling people pressure, austerity

By BERT WALTER Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG - "People pressure" and the government's austerity program are stiffling parks and recreation areas throughout the county. Frank Dresslev, executive director of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council, said Thursday.

Dressler made the observation after completing a 10,000 mile western four of 11 national parks, four national recreation areas and five forces are likely to intensify national monuments.

The Delaware Water National Recreation Area, Dressler indicated, may suffer, from the same "people pressure" before it is even completed if an integrated recreation system is not implemented.

According to current estimates, the DWGNRA will be able to handle a maximum 140,000 visitors at any given time. Dressler fears, however. that "more poeple will want to visit the DWGNRA than can be accommodated.

Specifically, he suggested that state parks, forests, fish and game lands as well as private facilities be integrated with the

Wrong-way driver hit

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Borough Police Tuesday at 11:55 a.m. investigated a two-car crash on McConnell Street, near Kane Street. They reported no injuries and estimated total damage at \$600.

Driver were Fred J. Strunk of Strondsburg R.D. 1, and Clarence V. Allan of Owego,

N.Y.
Police said Strunk was traveling west on MConnell Street and Allan, traveling the wrong way on a one way street.

DWGNRA to provide expanded recreational facilities and alleviate overcrowding.

"The current 'people pressure' problem is the result of the interaction of a series of forces," Dressler said. The forces, Dressler explained, are "more people with more time and money combined with an urge to leave the city and a winningness to travel a fair distance for a recreational experience.

Dressler said that these "rather than abate in the next two or three decades.

National Park Service of-

ficials in a majority of parks, Dressler said, stated that the masses of people literally are "killing our parks with love."

Supplementing the "people pressure" is what Dressler pressure" is what Dressler termed "severe budgetary restrictions. He said the government's austority program was fairly elearly evident at Yellowstone, Yosemite and Lake Mead where far too few rangers were available for the number of visitors."

Crimes within national parks, Dressler said, are generally littering, minor auto accidents or collection of rock or plant specimens where forbidden.

"However, at Yosemite and facilities fairly closely located to major urban areas, the problems of urban areas are beginning to spill into the

parks," Dressler said.
Yosemite, Dressler explained,
this past summer experienced problems with both hippies and motorcycle gangs.

Dressler said that camping. facilities in the major parks were almost filled by noon each day. He suggested that national forests be used at major parks to relieve some of the camping pressures.

Dressler also observed that concessionaires within the parks must be rigidly controlled "or they will soon attempt to control the park."



be required by law for motorcycle and scooter drivers and passengers.

Girl's dorm at ESSC approved

HARRISBURG - General State Authority Tuesday awarded contracts totaling \$1,778,512 for the construction of a new girl's dormitory at East Stroudsburg State College.

The new building will located near Hawthorn Hall hetween Isabel and Smith Streets. It will be a six-story building and will house 300 students.

Date for starting construction is unknown at this time but completion date is Dec. 15, 1969.

Contracts went to: General construction—Pace Construction Corp., Allentown, \$1.056.000; heating and ventilation — Davidson, Inc., Lansdale, \$296,600; plumbing—William P. Brogna & Co., Inc., Allentown, \$268,947; electrical—Nikolaus Electric Construction, Inc., Columbia

Scranton man dies in 611 crash

DUNMORE — A 31-year-old Scranton man died Tuesday in a one car accident on Route 611, one and one half miles

south of Dunnore.
State Police at Dunnore report that Joseph J. Angerson of 1421 Nay-Aug Ave., was dead on arrival at Medical Center East, Scranton, Cause of death was head injuries.

His passenger, Sam Caruso, 48, of 134 Mortimer St., Dunmore, is listed in fair condition at the hospital, suffering from chest injuries.

Police said Angerson was driving a pick-up truck north on 611 when he passed another car, skidded on the wel pavement on a curve.

Truck fire in Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG Strondsburg firemen were called out Tuesday at 10:50 a.m. a truck fire in back of the

IGA store in Stroudsburg. Fire chief William Scheoder said the minor fire was caused when the truck backfired through the carburator

source of water supply for the township, the head waters of McMichaels Creek near Effort and the possibility of condemnation proceedings to the condemnation proceedings to the area for future the area for future. The community of the community

move would prevent the area

to certain areas of the county

community water supply.

There was some discussion as survey format which will be

can't provide local assistance

completion of the community distributed in the future to which are experienceing measure attitude and interest

changed its regular meeting date from the second Tuesday to the last Tuesday of each month, starting in October in order to maintain a compatible supervisors who meet the first Monday of each month.

State police arrest Texan wanted in Houston murder

23-year-old Texas man staying Strondsburg, was arrested Harry Humberger of 5512 Thesday by Strondsburg State Breen St., Houston, Tex., is in

warrant charging him with

murder.

Trailer crashes, driver injured

MOUNT POCONO - A Jessup truck driver was injured late last night when his trailer crossed RL 611, just south of Mount Pocono, jumped the guard rails and went down a 160 foot bank.

One injured in accident on Rt. 209

STROUDSBURG - One man if a 12 acre development has 24 homes and yet, there are conditions that will not warrant was injured Tuesday at 4:50 p.m. in a two-car accident on half-acre lots or less. Then again, the smaller lots work Business Rt. 209 in Stroud very well in other cases."

Martineci explained that "we Township.

The injured driver, Fred W. Clark Jr., of Stroudsburg R.D. I, was taken to General Hospital of Monroe County where he was treated and released.

The other driver was identified at James Flaherty of Stroudsburg R.D. 2.

Stroud Township Police said Clark was traveling east when he slowed down to allow a carin front of him to make a turn.

Flaharty was also traveling east, back of the Clark vehicle, and observing a car at Green Street. When he looked back on the highway he saw the Clark car had slowed down. He applied his brakes and slid on the wet highway and collided with the Clark car

Total damage is estimated by members proposed to police at \$975

Stephen Kato of 512 Church St., Jessup, was admitted to General Hospital of Monroc County but the hospital had no condition nor list of injuries.

Vacationing Police Chief James Carey of Mount Pocono, appeared at the scene to aid the Patrolman Robert Hartman. Chief Carey said the driver appeared to have a broken legand possible hip injury.

Kato is reported to have jumped from the tractor just before it went down the bank. The tractor was not pulling

Area archers place high

WIND GAP - Three local men and two women representing the Blue Ridge Bowmen Archery Club, Wind Gap, placed high in the Pennsylvania State Archery shoot held at Seven Springs on

Sept. 7 and 8. In the Class D-Bare Bow competition, James Branham, Saylorsburg, placed first and Jake Rasley, Tannersville, finished in second place.

In the Class C-Bare Bow, Ron Lee, Easton, finished third. Bobby Ann Rasley Tannersville, placed second in the Class C-Freestyle and Marky Bellis, Wind Gap, won

first place in the Class C-Bare Bow competition for women. All five archers have been shooting less than four months under the coaching of Clyde Bellis of Intown Archery.

authorities from Houston to

Lone Star State for court action. Troopers Donald Kresge and

arrive and return him to the

Alfred Drozdowski received information from a local informant that the man was living in the Fenner Hotel and that he was driving a 1966 Ford with Texas registration plates and that the car, along with an ESSO credit card and a cheekbook, were stolen in Texas.

Kresge contacted Texas liighway Patrol by teletype and Texas authorities answered saving the man was wanted in

2 injured in crash on curve

MARTINS CREEK - Two people were slightly injured in an accident Tuesday on Route 611, one mile north of Martins Creek at the intersection of the Belvidere-Martins Creek

Highway Easton State Police report that Alexander S. Gale, Jr., 24. of Bangor R.D. 3, was rushing home because of a family emergency when he rounded a curve going north on 611 and collided with Judith A. Hess. 22. of Bangor R.D. 3.

B'nai B'rith to hear Negro

STROUDSBURG — Jesse Lynch, President of the Monroe County Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be the guest speaker at the September meeting of the Stroudsburg Banai B'rith Lodge 1299, Sept. 18 at Temple Israel.

Lynch will speak on "Employment and Housing for Negroes in the Pocono Area."

Won't be towed for 30 days

Abandoned car could be hazard DELAWARE WATER GAP - Delaware River Toll Bridge last highway for not more than 48 highway are towed away within

the Gap exit, especially at night the car. in inclement weather.

exit ramp on Interstate Route rear fender of the ear juts out 80 westbound, could prove to over the white border line of a potential traffic bazard the highway leading to the exit westbound motorists using ramp. The large rock fell on

In Pennsylvania cars are The car broke down on the legally allowed to remain in the

DELAWARD WATER ON PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF Troop 'N', Hazelton Barracks.

New Jersey doesn't have a law that strictly applies to cars left on the side of a state highway, but according to Washington State Police Barracks, cars left or

of the car. Sometime within the las

week, the large rock, no doubt precipiated by recent rains, fell down the incline and struck the rear left side of the car left at the start of the Gap exit.

Another potential traffic hazard lies out on Route 209 westbound between the Beaver Valley and Snydersville exits. The rear left tire was sticking out on the side of the highway late Tuesday night, according to an area motorist

CAB grants airlines mail route

WASHINGTON - Pacono Airlines has been granted a special order to carry mail between Hazelton and Newark, New Jersey.

In announcing the new mail service, a spokesman for the civil aeronautics board (CAB) explained that the board normally does not authorize air taxi carriers such as Pocono to carry mail. However, exceptions are made where the Post Office Department or the airline show that mail service would be beneficial,



ently abandoned the auto.

Owner of this car made a phone call after his car broke down along Rt. 80 and then appar-(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Stroudsburg booters in scoreless tie with Hellertown

Out play, out shoot **Panthers**

STROUDSBURG - A brandnew Stroudsburg High School soccer team, wearing brand-new uniforms and kicking brand-new balls, opened a brand-new East Penn League season against Hellertown Tuesday and the two leams battled to a 0-0 tie. But Stroudsburg coach Karl

Dickl called the tie "a moral victory," and said "we outplayed them, even going against the wind."

The game, which was probably one of the most exciting and tense athletic events in the history of the high went into two fiveminute overtime periods before becoming a tie.

Just before the half, a sudden rainstorm sent specators running for cover, but time ran out and it wasn't necessary for the refs to stop it-if they would have.

Probably the closest thing to scoring, in a game packed with near misses, came in the first overtime period when Stroudsburg almost scored a goal against themselves.

Fullback Bob Bixler was not aware that Goalie Bill Weber was out of the goal, commonly called a lack of communication." and tapped the ball back to where he thought Weber was.

The ball started to go in for the goal, but didn't quite make it. Hellertown beat Stroudsburg in the second of two games last year on this same move, 3-2, and Easton also beat them overtime, 2-0, on two of

Stroudsburg dominated the game, except for the second quarter when Hellertown came alive and failed to allow a single Stroudsburg shot on goal during the 12-minute period.

But Stroudsburg appeared to be the stronger team, although a lack of seasoning seemed evident at times.

Dickl gave credit to no single player for the game, preferring to say the game was a credit to "the whole team." Strondsburg, faces Freedom High School of Bethlehem away

Friday, and comes home again Tuesday to face a tough Liberty High School team.

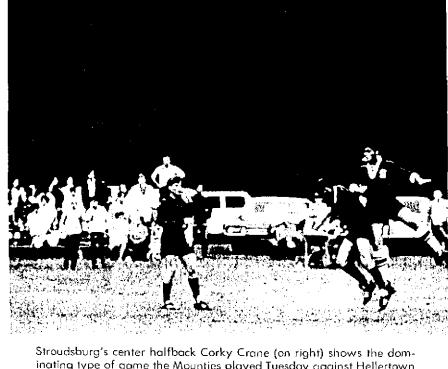
The Mounties outshot the Panthers, 21-12 although the visitors had only two shots at Weber in the two extra periods. Weber was called on to make nine saves while Hellertown's goalie had to stop 15 shots

in another game involving the stronger teams in the league

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inating type of game the Mounties played Tuesday against Hellertown as he outfights Tom Bedics for head ball in first period. Game ended (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Yankees win twinbill, 2-1, 5-0; Chisox lose 41st by one run

YORK (UPI)—Andy Kosco drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double and a single as the New York Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox 5-0 behind the five-hit pitching of Joe Verbanic Tuesday night to complete a doubleheader sweep. after winning the opener 2-1 on Charlie Smith's two out, ninthinning homer.

The victories extended the Yankees' winning streak to five games. The White Sox now have lost four in a row and their first-game defeat was their 41st of the season by a one-run margin, equalling a major league record established by the Cincinuati Reds in 1946.

Kosco doubled home two runs during a three-run first inning, in which the Yankees knocked out Gary Peters before he retired a single batter, and singled across a run in the two-

ST. LOUIS (UPI)-Bill Singer

scattered nine hits and touched

off a two-run rally in the third

inning with a single Tuesday night to lead the Los Angeles

Dodgers to a 3-0 triumph over

Rookie third baseman Bill

Sudakis continued his torrid pace with two singles as the

Dodgers heat the world cham-

pions for the second straight

game and dealt Steve Carlion

Singer, who won his 11th game singled in the third inning

his 14th loss against 12 wins.

the St. Louis Cardinals

run second. Horace Clarke led off the game with a single, Tom Tresh doubled and Peters forced in a run by walking Bill Robinson and Roy White before Kosco's double into the left field corner.

Billy Wynne, who replaced Peters following Kosco's double, was charged with two runs in the second when Clarke again led off with a single, Tresh walked and Kosco looped a two-out single to left. Carlos May got a late break on the ball and Presh scored from first as May bobbled it.

Verbanic, posting his first shul out of the season and second complete game, struck out three and walked two in raising his record to 6-5.

Smith replaced Bobby Cox in the third inning of the opener baseman reinjured his rib cage

out and scored on a single by

Willie Davis.
Sudakis singled Davis to second and when Roger Maris

bobbled the ball Davis took

third and scored on Ken Boyer's sacrifice fly. Sudakis walked in the fifth.

went to second on Carlton's wild pitch, to third on Boyer's infield

Tim McCarver went four-for-

four, including a double in the

eighth inning. for the Cardinals,

\$1. Louis

out and scored on Lefebyre's sacrifice fly.

Bill Singer slows down

flag drive of Cards

by smacking bis first homer of the season off reliever Wilbur Wood making his 79th appea-

Reliever Lindy McDaniel re-placed starter Al Downing following Tommy Davis' game tying eighth-iming homer and struck out the last four batters in gaining his 100th major

league victory.

Downing had singled across
Koscow with the Yanks' first run in the second inning.

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Gotham man champion at Lords['] Valley

HAWLEY - Harold DeVries of Brooklyn is the men's champion at the Lords Valley Country Club for 1968.

DeVries defeated Ed Butler of New York City, 8-7 in their 36-hole championship match for his first club title.

John Moten of Wayne defeated Frank Marcasiano of Hanover, N.J., and for first flight honors while Jim Barkdull of Westfield, N.J. defeated Dick Bird, Ridgewood, N.J., 2 and 1 in the second

Mrs. Dottie Butler, Wyomissing downed Miss Wilhelmina Eaton, New York City, 4 and 3 in the women's finals. Mrs. Butler also won the

inais, sits, butter also won the title in 1966.

In the first flight Ruth McKay, Basking Ridge, N.J., defeated Maraiya DeVries. Brooklyn, N.Y. 4 and 3 and Milzi Koelmel, East Stroudsburg, took second flight honors with a 4 and 3 win over Mrs. William Nappin. Tarrytown, N.Y.

Sixteen-year-old Herb Martens Jr., of Blairstown N.J. retained his junior championship by defeating Carl Thorsen of Hawley on the 20th

St. Luke's blanks Warriors

EAST STROUDSBURG — St. Luke's College of England opened its American soccer tour Tuesday on the East Stroudsburg State campus with a 5-0 decision over the Warrior

ESSC coach Dr. John McKeon called the visitors a well drilled and knowledgeable soccer team. St. Luke's had twice as many shots on goal as the Warriors, who had seven shots in the first and only three in the second when conditioning began to tell the story.

McKeon felt his club, which

has been practicing since only last Tuesday, held up well in the first half but just ran out of gas in the second half.

The difference in the second

half was the fact our halfbacks couldn't stay up with theirs. But you have to remember that five of their players have already graduated and were making to trip as a combination vacation and playing trip". McKeon said.

St. Luke's was led by Tony Wenden with a pair of goals. Alan Pickney and Brian Holding each scored one while the other goal was put in the nets by one of the ESSC fullbacks.

St. Luke's was scheduled to remain on the ESSC campus today and will workout with the Warriors this afternoon trying to teach them some of the finer points of the sout.

Thursday the visitors will travel to Onconta, N.Y. to take on Hartwick and on Sunday play Fairleigh-Dickinson in Madison, N.J. before flying to St. Louis for three more

games. ESSC on the other hand will scrimmage the University of Penn this Saturday, take on Hartwick, Navy and Springfield in a round-robin tournament Sept. 21 before opening its regular season Sept. 25 against Shippensburg.

McCovey powers SF

ATLANTA (UPI)-Willie Mc-Covey's 33rd home run, a threerun smash high into the rightfield seats in the third inning, powered the San Francisco Giants Tuesday night to a 4-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves

McCovey's homer came off 20-year-old Al Santorini, who was making his first major league start. The Giants scored four runs off the young right hander in the ninning and they were all unearned because Santorini would have gotten out of the inning scoreless if he hadn't booted Ron Hunt's bounger to the mound.

Santorini gave up only one hit in 2 1-3 innings but then pitcher Bob Bolin singled. Bob Bonds doubled and Hunt was safe on the error to load the bases. Ty Cline drove in Bolin with the first run on a fielder's choice and then McCovey homered.

Mike McCormick, picking up his 11th victory against 14 defeats, got the win after taking over in the third inning when Bolin was injured on line smash

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East Stroudsburg State's Ed Cielosyk stands over an unidentified St. Luke's player during first half action in Tuesday's exhibition. St. Luke's gained 5-0 win as it opened its United States tour.

(Staff Photo by MacLead)

showing of the pre-season grind one of the biggest teams we've last week against John Bartrum ever faced but we continually

As Boyd put it, "Bartrum was

as been at fullback and

linebacker, a spot where the

Thus Boyd has moved Bromage, a 5-11, 185-pounder,

into a guard slot on offense and has been working with him

at end on defense. He's also

shown a strong leg on kickoffs and may well be used in that

been sophomore Bobby Boyd

The only casualty in camp is junior Brian Moyer, who has

a bruised thigh muscle. Up until the time of his injury Moyer

was in the running for a starting guard spot.

The top punter to date has

role during the season.

the coaches' son.

Cardinals are overstocked.

Sloppy blocking, secondary worries Cardinal's Boyd

SWIFTWATER - Sloppy 21 opener at North Pocono. blocking and a porous pass defense are the main problems facing Wayne Boyd as he tries to get his Pocono Mountain High team ready for its Sept.

Cleveland

whips Twins ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Tony Horton drove in

two runs with a home run and a triple and Stan Williams scat-tered seven hits as the Cleveland Indians whipped the Minnesota Twins 6-2 Tuesday The Indians' margin could

The Indians jumped on Jim Kaat for three runs in the second inning on Horton's leadoff homer, Chico Salmon's infield hit, an error by Ron Clark on Larry Brown's potential

double play ball, a squeezed bunt by Williams and Jose Cardenal's single. Cleveland added two more runs in the third when Richie Scheinblum led off with his second double of the game. advanced to third on a fly and scored on Horton's triple. Horton scored when Rod Carew took the relay throw on Horton's triple and, attempting to get him going into third, hit

him in the back.

The Twins scored two runs in the fourth when Graig Nettles singled, went to third on Roseboro's pop fly double and both secred on Rich Rollins' single. The Indians scored their sixth run in the fifth inning.

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beat them off the ball and this High of Philadelphis with defensive unit outshining the ofis what we've been trying for all year and will continue to Wilson fans Boyd is very high on a new boy, junior Brad Bromage. 16 Redlegs Bromage's previous experience

The Cardinals had their best

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Don Wilson, backed by Jose Herrera's tie-breaking two-run double in the fifth inning, pitched a sixhilter and struck out 16 batters Tuesday night as the Houston Astros downed the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 in the first game of a doubleheader.

Wilson, who earlier in the season tied the major league strike-out record by striking out 48 Reds in one game.

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Offensively Boyd is presently working with a unit that has Perry Fulmer over the ball; sophomore Hank Wilson and Del Johnson at guards; veterans John Nauman and Mike DeSanto at the tackles and Len Reddicks and Don Cramer at ends.

Bill Bodine is the quarterback with Bill Crowl at fullback and Steve Clark and Jim Batton at

Monticello results

TRACK-GOOD WEATHER-RAIN

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Tuesday's Results New York 2, Chicago 1 (1st, twi-

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Pro football star Jim Tay-

for of the New Orleans Saints announced his retirement Tuesday but he will stay on with the club in some capacity.

(UPI Telephoto)

SEE THE E. STROUDSBURG STATE **EDINBORO** SATURDAY, SEPT. 14 STROUDSBURG HIGH STADIUM KICK-OFF 8:00 P.M. - ADMISSION -Reserved 2.00, General 1.50, Students 75c

Pro football

'The Toe' retires; to become coach

man who scored more points person in than any person in the history of professional football an era Tuesday. Lou

"The Toe" Groza retired. Groza, the last of the original Cleveland Browns, said at a luncheon he was stepping down to become a kicking coach, mainly for Don Cockroll, the 23year-old who finally deposed Groza.

Groza.

For the Browns, coach
Blanton Collier, and particularly
for Groza, it was a said day.
Groza retired involuntarily after
being informed Monday he was going to be cut.

'I still think I'm good enough t stiff think the good enough to kick in pro ball. But if I go somewhere clse, what can I accomplish?" Groza said. "I might be able to go to

another team and prove to myself I can still do the job, but I would be doing a disservice to my family, myself, my business and my community."

Groza is vice-president of an insurance company, owns two dry cleaning firms and is on the part-time payroll of General Tire & Rubber Co.'s public relations department.

"I think I can help the Browns develop the kicking phase in the future. Athletics have been good to me and if I can help the young players,"
Groza said. "I'll get great
enjoyment out of it." "I said a
long time ago I didn't want to be the one to say to Lou that the end had come," said Collier. Strangely enough he still can kick the football. In fact, he probably is kicking as well now as when I came back to the Browns (in 1961)."

"I came into pro football with Groza in 1946 and it's a little sad when the moment comes that such a fine person and great football player retires." Collier said. "I'm proud to be associated with him, to work with him and to have learned from him."

When the Browns were son ag founded in the All-America 49ers. Conference Groza was their place kicker. He played every year since except 1960 when he "refired" because of a bad

He holds 10 NFL records and 24 team records. His career total in points is 1,603. He is the only man in the NFL to score more than 1,000 points (1,349), including 234 field goals and 641 extra points. Ills record of scoring in 107 consecutive games also is more than any one else's.

His longest field goal was 53 yards against Brooklyn in 1948. His longest NFL field goal was 52 yards against New York in

For the past few years Groza had been rumored to be at the end of the trail. His widening waist line slowed him down considerably. But each year the Browns found no one better.

The young man who finally downed Groza is a rookie from Alamosa, Colo, who played at Adams State. 'Cockroft is a capable kicker and with a few things I can give him he can have a fine career." said Groza. I want to do as good a job teaching these young guys as I think I did as a kicker."

3 vets dropped

NEW YORK (UPI) The New 1. Mighty Fland 2. Mayo Arion 3. Gypty Bill El York Giants trimmed three veterans from their roster Thesday and announced that place-kicker Pete Gogolak had been granted a 30-day leave from his Army duties in Germany and would be on hand for Sunday's National Football

League opener at Pittsburgh. Cut from the squad were defensive back Wendell Harris, linebacker Barry Brown and place-kicker Les Murdock. That out the roster at the 40-player limit. Another player will be put on waivers when Gogolak returns, the Giants said.

Gogolak, who has been serving in the Army in serving in the Army in Garmisch, Germany, will see action in four games. He does

count against the roster limit until Sunday. Harris, a former Louisiana

State star, was in his seventh season as a pro. Brown, who played at Mississippi, was in his third year. He was obtained by the Giants from Baltimore in a pre-season trade that sent defensive back Henry Carr to the Colts. Murdock, a Florida Slate graduate, was in his second year, coming to the Giants last year from the Green Bay Packers.

Falcons busy

ATLANTA (UP1)—The Atlanta Falcons, who earlier in the day waived four players — including veteran flanker Tommy McDonald and quarterback Ron VanderKelen — Tuesday picked up Minnesota Vikings' castoffs Rob Berry and Paul

Flatley.
The Falcons, who meet the Vikings at Bloomington Saturday night, obtained Berry, a fourth-year veteran from Oregon, as a backup quarterback to Randy Johnson, Ironically, they got VanderKelen from the Vikings for the very same

Flatley is a split end-flankerfrom Northwestern who is a six-year NFL veteran.

In addition to McDonald and VanderKelen, the Falcons also cut 32-year-old defensive tackle Karl Rubke, an 11-year veteran like the 32-year-old McDonald who is the second-ranked pass receiver in the National Football League, and flanker Office

Elbow worse

BALTIMORE (UPI) chronically sore elbow that pains Johnny Unitas every time he throws a pass is sorer than

Unitas Tuesday described himself as a doubtful starter when the Colts open their 1968 National Football League sea-'son against the San Francisco

Goach Don Shula said nothing definite would be known until Wednesday, when Unitas will throw for the first time since the Saturday night 16-10 preseason victory over Dallas in the Cotton Bowl.

"I'd have to say it hurts more than it ever has," said the 35year-old quarterback whose stoicism about injuries is a

Baltimore legend. "If Unitas can't throw Wednesday," Shula said, "we'll try it later in the week."

Unitas suffers from a "tennis elbow." The tendon has become separated from the bone in the

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Lou "The Toe" Groza, of the Cleveland Browns, looks-down on his trademark after it was announced of his retirement as a place kicker. Groza, last of the original Browns, was the oldest professional football player—44 years old. He bows out with 10 NFL records and 24 team records in 21 years with Browns. Groza was rehired as a kicking tutor for the club (UPI Telephoto)

Williams hits 3 HRs; equals major record

CHICAGO (UPI)-Billy Williams clouted three home runs Tuesday to tie a major league record with five in two consecutive games and batted in six runs to power the Chicago Cubs to an 8-1 victory over the

New York Mets. Williams' first two homers, each coming after singles by Glenn Beckert came off starter and loser Dick Selma and the third, following a single by Don Kessinger, was against reliever Nolan Ryan. Williams' performance, his second game this season with six RBIs, gave him the league lead with 94.

His home run total climbed to 29. and teammate Ernie Banks hit his 31st homer, also against

Ryan.
It was the first time in two years that the Cubs were able defeat Selma, who had heaten them five straight games, four this year. The defeat evened Schma's record at

Bill Hands gave up eight hits and pitched his fourth complete game against the Mets this

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Monticello trotting entries

season, running his record against them to 4-0. The victory boosted his season mark to 16-9.

Williams' record of five homers in two games fied a major league mark set previously by seven players, the last of them Joe Adcock with the Milwaukee Braves in 1954. Chicago

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Cannonball cut

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The Pittsburgh Steelers Tuesday pared their roster to 39 players, one under the National Football League limit by asking waivers on Jim (Cannonball) Butler and John Foruria

A four-year veteran, Butler turned in a good performance last Saturday night against the Washington Retiskins when he returned three kickoffs for a total of 145 yards, an average of nearly 50 yards a return. Butler was a rookie sensation in training camp in 1965 when he broke loose for long touchdowns

in his first three games.
Foruria, a defensive back was a second-year pro who had played at Idaho.

Have first scrimmage Saturday

Antolick not rushing Bears

Record Sports Editor

BRODHEADSVILLE - Roy Antolick is bringing his young Pleasant Valley High football team along slowly this season as he prepares for the seasonal opener on Sept. 21.

The Bears will have their first scrimmage with another team this weekend when it takes on a team from New Jersey.

Chatting while enjoying a free period Antolick said "we're about 10 times better than last year but we've still a long way season although he has lost

MEXICO CITY (UPI)-it all

begins Friday-for Mexico a

combination of Christmas and New Year's Eve. 21st birthday

rings could stand for blood,

sweat, tears, money and ten-

sion. The last-minute race against the clock to finish the

job, as much a Mexican custom

as pinatas or tequila, is

underway in all its frantic

The days of the Olympic

games are at hand-really beginning this Friday when

President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz

inaugurates the Olympic Vil-

lage.
Carpenters, masons, electri-

cians and other workers still are scrambling through the

buildings, hurrying to finish work by the official deadline

Thursday. Despite 12-hour work-

days and round-the-clock shifts.

it appears they won't make it.

Not quite—but organizing
officials say only details and

decoration remain to be fi-

Pedro Ramirez, the plump, smiling architect who heads the

Mexican Olympic Organizing

Committee, has a reputation for

winding up his projects just under the line in a blaze of last-second activity. There were

jokes that he once saw the last brick laid in a new museum

just as the president appeared to cut the ribbon.

He appears to be running true

For Mexico, the five Olympic

and eve of execution.

two big problems we have but especially hurting at: offensive tackle.

Dean Kresge, who saw some action at tackle last year as a sophomore has a twisted knee and Wayne Arnold, a standout for Antolick in his first year in 1967, is an exchange student this year in Peru.

As the season progressed last year the Bears caused trouble with their wide open double

Mexico making Olympic style

The galloping approach of the Games, which officially open

Oct. 12, sounds ever louder. The special Olympic air-

The special 'Olympic airport' designed to receive athletes, a new reception center

at the Mexico City Airport, went into operation Tuesday.

The yachting facilities in Acapulco opened Monday.

Although the facilities don't have to be officially opened

until Friday, there already are Olympic contestants on hand,

and more will start pouring in

next week, with the flood to

reach , 7,226 athletes from 119

became the first official Olym-pic arrivals last Thursday, followed in by 12 Spanish

Pirate gate

down in '68

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The

Pittsburgh Pirates, experiencing their poorest gate since 1955, may escape a deficit because of

the \$1.2 million each team will receive from expansion clubs to

compensate for the loss of six

players major or minor lea-

In the first 72 games at home,

the Pirates bave drawn 642,531

one of the lowest in the majors.

In 1955 the last-place Pirates

guers.

A group of 17 Polish cyclists

nations by Oct. 12.

dash in race against time

"We've made a slight adjustment this year and will run out of a tight double wing,"

Antolick remarked. Antolick is hoping several good looking sophomores can make the jump from junior varsity to varsity ball this year.

In Pleasant Valley's wide-open style a good passer is a must and Antolick feels he has two dependable throwers in sophomore Calvin Smith and senior Gary Bruch.

The youthful mentor is also high on both set of running

cyclists. A group of six Guatemalans, already on hand

for a Mexico City track meet, just decided to stay over

A planeload of Argentine horses, for equestrian events,

was due to arrive Tuesday. Five East German officials

arrived Monday, and joined Australians and Hungarians

athletes) Russian team—130 strong—arrive Friday in two

flyushin-18 jets from Moscow. The first U.S. arrivals won't get

here until Oct. 3, many of them

after winding up their high-allitude acclimatization in the

mountains of California, Colora-

do and New Mexico.

The vanguard of the huge (401

through the games.

already here.

backs, which he feels has a

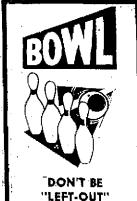
lot more speed than last year.
One set includes Weston Fenner, Dick Rodenbach and Rob Smiley, who sat out last

year with an injury. The second set is m de un of Tony Castellaneta, Jim Cameron and Riek Meixsell. The latter is a 5-11, 200 pound freshm a who Antolick is very

Offensively the only strong position is at guard where Dave Smith and Gary Frable both regulars last year, appear set. The center is lke Christman.

Sophomores are currently bolding down both end posts and one tackle slot. The other tackle is Ross Blakestee, a converted end, who also missed most of the 1967 season with an injury. Tom Berger is the other tackle while Bill Bowker and Jacob Warner are the terminals.

As Antolick put it "the boys are blocking and tackling a lot harder this year because they're hungry for wins."



Mexico City has gone into high gear in its preparations for the Games. Workers are paving over the huge ditch that scarred the city for its half-built new subway, to ease traffic tieups during the games. More than 2,000 private cars

have been given temporary taxi permits to cart around Olympic Olympic signs are everywhere. The last-minute rush, like any

such operation, hits some snags. Several rehearsals for the games—including the rehearsal of the opening ceremony—have had to be put off a few times while preparations catch up.
But with its hard-won new

national prestige—and \$153 million (U.S.1—on the line, Mexico is making a really Olympic-style dash this week in the race against time.

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Expos sign first player

Montreal Expos, Canada's new entry in the National Baseball League, signed southpaw Dave Hartman Tuesday as their first

Hartman, 21, from Iowa State League.

Hartman was a starting pitcher with Iowa State where he is in his senior year. As an amateur with Boone in the Iowa State semi-pro league this summer he pitched the team to the state championship and later competed in the National Baseball Tournament in Wichita. Kan.

He stands 6-feet-6 inches and weighs 180. He also played basketball at Iowa State.

MONTREAL (UPI) - The

College, was signed by Expo General Manager Jim Fanning and will report to spring training with Sarasota in the Class "A" Florida State

The National League entry enjoyed prosperity for five years when a million or more fans paid admissions from 1958 through 1962. The team has played to only

four crowds of 20,000 or more! this season, the largest on opening day with 30,779. The first night game attracted 24,000 and the St. Louis Cardinals drew 23,500 for a twi-night doubleheader and Bat Day brought out 21,491.

Swap dates

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Lions Tuesday swapped dates with the Minnesota Vikings for their Oct. 6 football game in order to open up Tiger Stadium for the expected World Series.

The Lions had been scheduled to host the Vikings at the stadium Oct. 6 and both clubs were to play a return match Nov. 17 at Minnesota.







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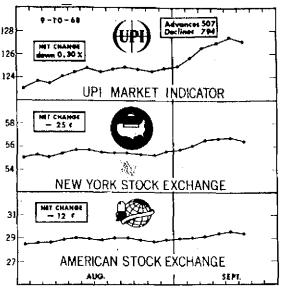
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Combination chart indicates daily closing stock indexes over period of a month. UPI Indicator is based on net percentage change of all issues traded of the 1,675 stocks listed on the big board. New York Stock Exchange based only on common shares, weighted by number of listed shares of each stock, expressed in dollars and cents, American Stock Exchange Index based on net changes of all ASE stocks and warrants, divided by number of issues traded, expressed in dollars and

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Attributed to technical factors

Stocks turnover fairly heavy

prices, after some early strength, moved into lower ground Tuesday, reversing a better than week-long advance. Turnover was fairly heavy.

Much of the selling was at-tributed to technical factors coming on the heels of the re-cent sharp upswing which sent the Dow Jones industrial average to a new high for the year. The id - week market close, which resumes Wednesday, obagainst any sustained move-ment all summer.

In addition, some analysts considered the unfavorable business outlook predicted by many economists for the remainder of year and through mid-1969 a continuing influ-

ence.
Early strength, which was short - lived, was attributed to the continued favorable news background which included increases by chemical and hea-

Market indexes

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creases are inflationary and generally regarded as bullish

The UPI stock market indicator declined 0.30 per cent to 127.09 on 1,541 issues traded. Declines outnumbered gains 794 to 507. There were 4 new lows, 52 new highs.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which reflects movement in selected blue chips closed at 919.38, down 5.60 from its high for 1968 of 924.98, set Monday. The DJ rail and utility averages also showed losses

New York Stock Exchange index reflected a dip of 25 cents in the average common share price. Volume aggregated 11,430,000

shares against 11,890,000 traded on Monday. Of the 15 most active stocks, 7 were on the uptrack, 7 lower

and I unchanged. Institutional trading picked up a bit from Monday, with 56 blocks of 10,000 shares or more traded, up 11 from the pre-

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Sundstrand closed off 2% at 72½ on 148,400 shares, including a 126,100-share cross-transaction at 74, while Webb rose 1/2 to 1534 on 138,700 volume including one block of 79,700 at that price. Occidental was off 1% to 43% on 132,700.

Livingston Oil, among the active issues recently, held the number nine spot. It dipped ½ to 13% on 96,000 shares.

American Telephone, the na-tion's most widely held issue, was eighth on the active list gaining $\frac{1}{2}$ to 53 $\frac{1}{4}$ on 101,400 shares. Steels were under pressure

as production of raw steel dipped more than 4 per cent last week, the eleventh consecutive weekly drop.

Jones and Laughlin was the big loser among the steels, falling more than a point. Oth-

ers in the group were off fractionally. Motors also were on the wea side, with General Motors dow % to 80, Ford % to 53%, an

Chrysler % to 67%. Chemicals were mostly lower with Allied and Eastman Ko

Del Webb and Occidental Pe- dak standing out. The former write - offs would cut its third quarter net substantially. It fell 178 to 35%, while Eastman Ku-

dak declined 1% to 79%.
Atlantic Richfield was a standout in the mixed oils with a jump of 2 to 97%. Jersey Standard gave up % to 77%, while other oils generally move

fractionally.

Rails softened, with Penn Central down 1% to 6514. Southern Pacific and Santa Fe dipped %.

On the American Stock Ex-change issues finished lower in faily brisk activity. Volume to-taled 5,780,580 shares against 6,329,810 on Monday. Of the 984 issues traded, 506 declined, 327 advanced and 151 unchanged The Amex index dipped 12 cents to \$29.40.

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Training course PHILADELPHIA — Blaine J. Gravel of Blue Ridge

Broadcasters, Inc., Stroudsburg. recently completed a week-long technical training institute

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Philadelphia by the CATV Systems Division of Jerrold Electronics Corp.

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automatic car wash and a complete by January, retread shop will be the newest. At that time, he said, the firm will move completely into its new Brown St. location. It additions to Pat and Red's Tire is presently also using its old

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NEW YORK CITY, N.Y. Mrs. Myrtle Neffue, 47, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, died-Tuesday in Mount Sinai Tuesday in Mo Hospital, New York.

Born in Minisink Hills, she was a daughter of Mrs. Bertha Bush and the late Chiford Morris.

Mrs. Neffue had lived in Monroe County most of her

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her widower. Thomas P. Neffue, at home; two foster daughters. Tina LaBadie and Rosemarie Dunning, both at home; a sister. Mrs. Evelyn Barnes, Binghamton, N.Y.; and two brothers. Robert Morris and Marvin Morris, both of Stroudsburg. Requiem Mass Friday at 11:30

a.m. in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic church. Burial in Our Lady of Mount

Carmel Roman Catholic Cemetery, Roseto. Friends and relatives may-

call at the funeral home Thursday after 7 p.m.

Miss LaBar's services held

EAST STROUDSBURG -Funeral services for Miss Mildred E. LaBar, 60, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, were held Tuesday in Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Graham T. Rinehart officiating.

Burial was in Prospect Cemetery.

Strondsburg most of her lifetime and with her late S-burg infant's Pallbearers were Charles LaBar, Albert LaBar, William Halterman, Howard Halterman, Roy Werkheiser, and Frank husband, Victor Austin, owned and operated the theatre for

GOP again leads Demos

EAST STROUDSBURG -More than 60 persons registered to vote Monday night in East Stroudsburg Post Office.
Dr. Evan C. Reese.

Republican party county chairman, said that 21 Democrats, one Independent, and 42 Republicans registered in the special voters registration night.

Monday, Sept. 16, is the tleadline for persons to register for the coming dection."

for the coming election."

Monroe County Election
Board will keep the office in the courthouse open Monday, Sept. 16, until 9 p.m.

Schweiker talk set for college

EAST STROUDSBURG — Congressman Richard Schweiker, candidate for the United States Senate seat now held by Sen. Joseph Clark, will address a joint meeting of the World Affairs Club and Phi Alpha Theta at East Stroudsburg State College on Monday, at 3 p.m.

Hospital

Admissions Anna Dailey. Stroudsburg: Thomas McGuire, Stroudsburg: Mrs. Sharon; Konawalik. East Stroudsburg: Mrs. Ernestine Schaefer. Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Jessíc Davis, East Stroudsburg: Wayne Regan, Tobyhanna; William Shiffer, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Peter Eleuteri Jr., Bordentown, N.J.; Theodore Jungnickel, Bushkill; Russell Transue, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Ralph Fish, Cresco; Grover Froese, Effort; Mrs. Dorothy Parton, East Stroudsburg: Timothy Hess, Perkasie R.D. 1; Bernard Timothy Varvel, Canadensis; Arch Dally, Swiftwater; Mrs. Anna Hay, Stroudsburg; Olevia Mungro, Strondsburg; George Frable, Strondsburg, Betty Smith, Strondsburg, and Alford Cavanaugh, Strondsburg, Discharges Mrs, Frances Moss, Easton;

Charles LaBar, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lorraine Owens. Stroudsburg; Percy Whitman, Stroudsburg; Arthur Grove, Tobyhanna; Michael Possiak, Tobyhanna; Harold Lawler, East Stroudsburg; George Evans, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; George Heisner, East Stroudshurg R.D. 2; Mrs. Mary Caprioli, Canadensis; Frederick Rarick, Stroudshurg; William Habn, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2 Hyman Meltzer, Cresco R.D.; Skott Lang, Portland; and Harold Ellingwood, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2.

Weather pattern



Daisy Austin, former

EAST STROUDSBURG - Stroudsburg; Percy Fredericks,

Mrs. Daisy L. Auslin, 58, of Miami Shores, Fla., and Joseph 150 Ridgeway St., East Fredericks, Belvidere, N.J.

Strondsburg former co-owner Services will be held of the Grand Theatre in East Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in

Stroudsburg, died Tuesday in Lanterman Funeral Home with General Hospital of Monroe the Rev. William F. Wunder

Cemetery.

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EAST STROUDSBURG

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Friends and relatives may

FAST STROUDSBURG -

Funeral services for Michael

David Stapleton, three months,

of Stroudsburg R.D. 2, were held Tuesday in the Lanterman

Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

call at the funeral home Wednesday after 7 p.m.

rites conducted

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA Cloudy and cool with periods of rain, heavy at times today. Chance of a few scattered thunderstorms. Rain ending late Wednesday, with partial clearing Wednesday night and becoming cooler.

NEW YORK

Cloudy and cool with periods of rain, heavy at times, Wednesday, Thursday, partly cloudy and cool.

ATLANTIC CITY Cloudy and cool today, with periods of rain and chance of a few thundershowers. High in the 70s. Thursday, partly cloudy and cool

Born in Mahwah, N.J., she was a daughter of the late

Frank and Annie Mabie

Mrs. Austin had lived in East

She had worked in the

moviehouse, under the new owner, until last week.

Survivors include a son, Frank W. Meyers, East

Stroudsburg; three grandchildren and a great-

grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. Vivian Ledwith and Verna

Fredericks, both of

Stroudsburg, and three brothers, John Fredericks.

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Scotrum to begin group bus

approval of a proposal to

transport groups and parties on

special excursions, tours and

throughout the county.

Witnesses

eye session

EAST STROUDSBURG

Christian H. Weining, district supervisor Jehovah's Witnesses.

will be the guest speaker at the opening session of a convention in Phillipsburg, N.J.,

Following his opening speech at 7 p.m. there will be two

other classes. Weining will speak again Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when the

second day of the meeting gets

The conference will end

Funeral Notices

PRESTOSH, Mrs. Marion J., of Pocono Summil. Sept. 9, 1988, Age 39, Refuiem Mass Friday, Sept. 13 at 10 am. in St. Joan of Arc Roman Callodic Church, Pocono Summil. Informati in Gales of Heaven section Laurelwood Compley, Viewing Thursday after J., m. Resury at 6, m.

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station in works

Peters, Inc., East Stroudsburg, has purchased an .083-acre tract in Stroud Township for \$10,000 Shamp, Stroud Township, according to a deed filed Tuesday in the register and recorder's office.

Sources have indicated that the tract on the corner of Oakwood Ave. and N. Fifth St., will be the site of a new Texaco

Hampton, Va., have purchased a tract of land in Meadow Lake Park, Hamilton Township, for \$29,000 from Robert and Nancy

purchased a .33-acre tract in Smithfield Township for \$11,300 from John and Margaret McGrath, South Farmingdale, N.Y.

and Lorraine Khowry, Brooklyn, N.Y.

MIDDLE SMITHFIELD Township — Robert and Doris Barnes, Bellebille, N.J., to Ann Steibing, Caldwell, N.J.
COOLBAUGHANA TOWNSHIPS—

Locust Lake Village, Inc., Tobyhanna, to George and Pauline Vogt, Edison, N.J.; and Sun Dance Stillwater Corp., Pocono Summit, to William A.

Stroudsburg, to Robert and Mabel Fagley, Haverford; Lake

TUNKHANNOCK TOWNSHIP Indian Mountain Lake Development Corp., Kresgeville, to Salvatore and Helen

Jules and Carolyn Grosjean, Brookside, N.J., to Charles P. Boyle, Marton, Pa. Burial was in Prospect

By Francis Drake

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) your efforts and activities effi-Planetary influences remain favorable. Continue to use pro-cedures which have proven STROUDSBURG - The Public Utility Commission will hold a public hearing Sept. 20 at 10 a.m. in the Monroe County Courthouse on a request by DeHaven's Bus Service of

generous aspects, and can accomplish much in your chosen field as well as in any new interest you may espouse. Establish a firm footing first.

While this day may have few testy moments, stellar influences will brighten considerably within another 24 hours. Plan for higger days ahead. Just one admonition:

FACTS, or you COULD make errors, misinterpret situations, top of any situation. Benefits indicated for the

a new course. Fine — if you don't bypass obligations in the doing! A challenging day, but one cated, however, so you should which the Leoite can cope with do all right on your own. handily.

Day can be a prime

ciently.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) - Happy bunting for the optimistic hunter — who also employs responsible methods. This could be a really BIG day for you!

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) A day in which you can either follow or lead — but each in its place! Once started on proper procedure, you should sail along nicely.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) - Br. strong of purpose, straight in thinking tas the Sagittarian usually is), and unyielding in principles Acknowledge possible errors, 100. This ALWAYS wins respect, admiration — and cooperation!

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) - Facing a dilemma? Set about solving it June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) dilemma? Set about solving it – Avoid an inclination to in well organized fashion and scatter energies. Keep on an too hurriedly, not with mis-even keel. Back intuition with givings. Your innate self-confidence should keep you well on

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Planetary influences only fair in generosity. so you will have to provide your own momentum to carry on now. Neither too many prob-lems nor much opposition indi-

thinking. Neither procrastinate programs. Emphasize enthusi-nor act in haste, but DO time asm. optimism.

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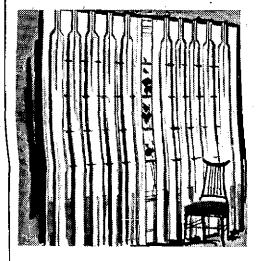
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